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Bomb Threat Disrupts Classes

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A crowd of people were standing in front of Southwick Hall last Thursday afternoon. Waiting, wondering when they could or if they would be able to go back into the building and back to their classrooms. UMass. Police cruisers blocked the entry-way to the parking area past the arches. Fire and UMass EMS were also on site.

On Thursday February 24, a phone call was made at 2:30 P.M. noon to the switchboard

stating that a bomb was placed on the North Campus. The UMass Police department responded immediately searching every building connected to the Business and Engineering Schools. As the search progressed an object of a suspicious nature was found. The area was then sealed off, allowing only cars to be removed from the parking area. The safety of everyone was a major concern. The state Fire Marshall's office was alerted.

Sgt. Gagne of the UMass. Police department was supervising the operation. When the Sgt.

was asked, "Where was the object found?" He replied, "It's above your head! Whenever there is a bomb threat we take this very seriously; you never know which one is going to be the real one. Especially since there have been mailbox bombings in Boston and the threat a few weeks ago at UMass. in Boston. The problem has also been exacerbated by the kinds of movies that have been playing lately like Blown Away, [it] can create 'copycat crimes.'"

UMass EMS emergency medical technicians were on the scene should there have been any injuries. The Lowell Fire Department was on hand prepared for any actual emergency. Fortunately there was only a standby need for these crews. Students from parking enforcement were also on hand to assist the police with the eventual problem of people arriving for night classes.

As the crowd began to thin out some stayed behind hoping for the chance to go back into the building and retrieve their possessions. One work-study student was getting ready for a meeting



Students and faculty milling in front of Southwick during the bomb scare.

photo by Gregg Raleigh

when the alarm went off. She left everything behind and got out of the building as quickly as possible. She found this an "irritating experience" as she sat on the steps of the Lydon Library talking to her friends.

About 4:40 P.M. the State

Fire Marshall arrived at the scene, soon after proclaiming that the building would be closed for the night. Southwick is still standing, no one was injured and everyone having classes in those buildings will be sorely disappointed to see it still standing.

Chief Rowe announces Promotions



Sergeant William J. Gray and Robert Gagne of the Police Department.

photo courtesy UML Police Dept

Press Release

Chief James W. Rowe, Sr. of the University of Massachusetts Lowell Police Department announced the promotions of William J. Gray and Robert Gagne to the rank of Sergeant effective Sunday, February 12, 1995.

Sergeant William J. Gray joined the University Police in January of 1984. He has been assigned to patrol duties and as an Acting Shift Commander while serving in a uniformed

patrol capacity. He has also served as an Investigator and Prosecutor in the Criminal Division. He has received numerous commendations including one for Outstanding Police work concerning the arrest of two suspects involved in an attempted motor vehicle theft out of the Research Foundation parking lot in November of 1988.

Sergeant Gray is a graduate of Lowell High School and has

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Bomb Prank Under Extensive Investigation

Lisa Schurga
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This past Thursday, February 23 at approximately 2:30PM, students were evacuated from Southwick and other surrounding buildings as the result of a bomb scare.

Most students were surprised to hear the fire alarms ringing through the University hallways. Students evacuated the building talking and laughing about the welcomed break from classes. Many students, probably used to the occasional fire alarm pull and wiring problems that occur in the dorms, had no idea that their lives were possibly in danger.

The buildings that were evacuated were Ball Hall followed by Pasteur, Southwick, Falmouth and Kitson. Originally, the bomb was thought to be in Ball but was actually in Pasteur. According to Dean Duggan, "Someone called the UML

switchboard and said there was a bomb in BA. Fire alarms were pulled and the building was evacuated. Then the same person called back the switchboard and said, 'I said PA not BA.'"

After the second phone call, Pasteur, Southwick, Kitson and Falmouth were cleared out. It is a crucial fact that whom ever called was close enough to know that the wrong building was evacuated. The bomb scare was more than a college prank. It was serious enough that the State Police, a full armored bomb squad and the ATF (Alcohol, Tobacco and Fire arms) were called to the scene. Associate Vice-Chancellor, Dr. Wagner said, "There was definite reason to believe that there was an explosive device in the building."

Senior Janice Coppi was at the scene at the time of the evacuation. "There were about four

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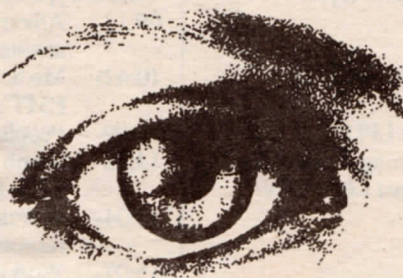
Office of Minority Student Affairs: What is it?

Press Release

Maybe you've passed our office, nestled between the Counseling Center and student club space on the third floor in McGauvran. The sign on our door identifies who we are, but this description of some of the things going on in the Office of Minority Student Affairs should give you a better understanding of what we do. OMSA sponsors academic, cultural, and social events that enhance the quality of campus life and encourage racial, ethnic, and religious pluralism among students, faculty, and staff.

By working as an advocate for minority students, the Office

serves as a link between those who seek and those who provide service, support, and information. If you have questions about academic, financial, or employ-



ment issues, please bring these concerns to our attention. Staff members will provide you with information regarding scholarship and internship programs, as

well as employment opportunities with local businesses. The bulletin board outside the Office is crammed with scholarship and job notices, as well as fliers announcing interesting events in the area.

In working to facilitate activities among student organizations, the Office acts as a bridge that reaches across cultural and ethnic boundaries. Staff members provide assistance to student organizations that reflect multiculturalism, and work to promote a sense of tradition and belonging among students through the development of a

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BOWLED OVER

Philip J. Kelnhofer

This weekend I was privileged to be entered in the ACU-I (I can't remember what it stands for so don't ask) Region One College Bowl at The University of Connecticut. For those of you who don't know what the College Bowl is, and judging by the turn-out at the UMass Lowell College Bowl that would be just about everyone, College Bowl is the varsity sport of the mind.

It is basically a trivia tournament played by teams of four. The teams are asked questions from topics ranging from Literature, to Physics, to Current Events. Of course, that isn't really important to this column. What you need to know is, that since I spent my weekend being thrashed by people a lot smarter than me in Connecticut, I was unable to write a proper column. So instead I give my little college bowl journal.

Saturday 6:15am That's right it's 6:15 in the morning on a Saturday and I am getting up so that I can travel for two hours in a van with my teammates Nathan Butze, Mark Roberge, and Angela Rivera plus Mary Connelly and Chris Wall to be asked questions I am obviously going to be way too tired to answer.

9:30am We've arrived at the lovely University of Connecticut and received our game packet (schedule, name tags, etc.) and free donuts and drinks...good thing too; I was starving. It turns out we draw Harvard for our first game. As you might have guessed Harvard is far and away the best team in the tournament.

12:30pm The game versus Harvard begins. Last year we were tied at half time 100-100 before Harvard turned it on to win 350-110. This year we want to keep it close for as long as possible.

12:33pm The game is no longer close. Harvard's lead is about 200 points and we have yet to answer a question.

12:50pm Harvard game ends, 575-40. We hope this isn't a sign of things to come.

1:00pm We walk to Subway for lunch. It's friggin freezing outside. I had hoped that Connecticut was far enough south that it would be a little warmer. Apparently, I was wrong.

2:30pm Our second match begins. This time versus UMass-Amherst. It is their first time with a team and we think we have a real chance.

2:50pm We lose again. This time 180-80. It was close at half time but we answered one question in the second half. At least we doubled our previous score at this rate we will win soon.

3:50pm Another loss. This time to Brandeis, 240-100. We're still improving just not fast enough.

4:30pm Sacred Heart withdrew from the tournament. Technically that counts as a bye, but we have decided to count it as a win.

5:50pm The Williams game ends 225-110. Respectful, but still a loss. Maybe we will have better luck tomorrow.

7:00pm Time for our free dinner supplied by ACU-I (I still don't know what those letters mean.) Every speaker finds it necessary to mention that the UConn men's basketball team is ranked #4 in the country and the women's team is ranked number. This fact should no be obvious as the school is plastered with signs to this effect. The one speaker who doesn't mention UConn basketball is from UMass Amherst she instead mention that the Minutemen are ranked #5.

Sunday 12:15am After watching the UConn men's basketball team beat Seton Hall and about half an hour of Saturday Night Live (that's all that's funny- in fact I am thinking of studying the relationship between the time a Saturday Night Live skit airs and how funny it is, I believe it maybe an inverse relationship) I turn in hoping for better luck tomorrow.

7:15am Time to wake up first game is at 9:30. I don't know how they expect me to answer questions when I am suffering from sleep deprivation.

9:50am We lose again. This time to WPI 310-75. Once again it was close at the half but we fail to do anything in the second half. One question Nate knew the answer but since he decided to whisper it I didn't hear him. Of course, that wasn't really the difference in the match.

10:40am It is tied at half 25-25 against Conn. College. We have shot to win this one.

10:50am It's over and we lost 180-80. Nate on the other hand is ecstatic since he finally got a question right.

11:50am We lose our final match to UConn 135-90. I blew a Shaquille O'Neal question by blurting out Anfernee Hardaway. The other team got the question and even the moderator made fun of me. Our new theory is that we have set ourselves up for most improved team next year.

2:30pm Harvard cruises through the final match versus M.I.T. this eases the memory of that first game. Finally, we can set out on our journey home.

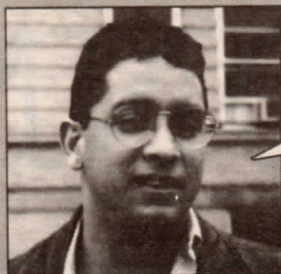
5:00pm Back at Fox Hall with plenty of time to eat dinner and do my home work before going to bed.

8:30pm I fall asleep without doing any homework.

Maybe we didn't win a game, but I had fun and I hope to go again next year. Hopefully, we will have a better turn out for our own tourney here at school. If you like Jeopardy or are good at trivia pay attention next fall for announcements on when and where our tournament will be. Hope to see you there.

The opinions above are mine. You may agree if you wish. The Connector is an inanimate object and, therefore, incapable of forming opinions. I, on the other hand, am a human being and, thus, given to that sort of behavior.

UNIVERSITY SPEAKS!



Fidel Sang, Business Administration

"RUN LIKE HELL!"

Chris Sullivan, Mechanical Engineering

"Well, we're getting out of class."



Suzana Nascimento, Finance

"I was taking an exam, my first thought was not to finish it."



Richard Balbat, Meteorology

"Why are we standing in the middle of the courtyard?"



POLICE LOG

Dan O'Grady
Connector Staff

Friday, February 17

- 06:57- Gate broken, Riverside lot.
- 09:21- Vehicle hit & run, Costello lot.
- 11:25- Vehicle blocking, Riverside lot.
- 11:44- Vehicle hit & run, Riverside lot.
- 13:46- Vehicle blocking, Riverside lot.
- 14:26- Vehicle hit & run, Costello lot.
- 15:43- Malicious damage to state property, Donahue lawn.
- 21:34- Vehicles blocking, Sheehy Hall.
- 21:40- Medical emergency, Tully Forum. UML-EMT's on scene.
- 21:44- Crowd dispersed, Tully Forum.

Saturday, February 18

- 03:56- Medical emergency, Leitch Hall. UML-EMT's responded.
- 05:05- Medical emergency, Fox Hall. UML-EMT's responded.
- 05:14- Guest of student warned off property.
- 09:34- Michael Ferreria, 07/10/66 of Lowell, arrested on warrant from UML.
- 20:33- Graffiti found in Costello Gym.

Sunday, February 19

- 05:16- Broken steam pipe, Sheehy Hall.
- 07:55- Request to assist LPD.
- 10:27- Mutual aid request by LPD.
- 14:57- Toilet won't stop flushing, Concordia.
- 16:21- Assault & battery, assist LPD, VFW Highway.

Monday, February 20

- 01:09- Break & entry to a vehicle, Smith lot.
- 02:57- Assault & battery, Bourgeois Hall.
- 10:59- Car blocking, Sheehy Hall.

Tuesday, February 21

- 13:46- Medical call, South Cafe. UML-EMT's responded.

- 14:50- Vehicle blocking, Nuclear lot.
- 19:25- Report of a break & entry to Leitch Hall.
- 21:16- Person vomited on floor, Lydon Library.
- 21:22- Emergency response vehicle towed, University Ave.
- 22:04- Light in lab flickering & emitting an odor, Olney Hall.

Wednesday, February 22

- 03:00- Report of cow on roof "mooring," Eames Hall. (Replica of course.)
- 06:35- Medical call, Smith Hall. UML-EMT's responded.
- 09:46- Damage to a vehicle, Quad lot.
- 10:49- Cars blocking, South dirt lot.
- 10:54- Medical emergency, Mahoney. UML-EMT's & Trinity responded.
- 12:50- Person warned off property, South.
- 14:57- Emergency response vehicle towed.
- 15:06- Exit gate broken, Olsen.
- 18:36- Illegal parking, Riverside lot.
- 20:06- Vehicle hit & run, Eames lot.
- 23:37- Medical emergency, Fox Hall. UML-EMT's responded.

Thursday, February 23

- 09:17- Albert McCormick, Lowell, MA arrested outstanding warrant LPD.
- 10:42- Medical call, Cumnock Hall. UML-EMT's responded.
- 13:09- People warned off property, South.
- 14:18- Bomb Threat, Ball & Pasteur Halls. LPD, LFD & safety notified.
- 15:04- Woman not feeling well, UML-EMT's responded.
- 15:07- Working fire, Carpenters shop. LFD extinguished it.
- 17:22- Medical call, Bourgeois Hall. UML-EMT's & Trinity transported.
- 21:24- Alcohol confiscated, Leitch Hall.

The Police Log is provided by the UMass Lowell Police Department.

Bomb Scare Investigation

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fire trucks and three ambulances. The alarm went off for 15 to 20 minutes and then people were admitted back into Ball but not back into Pasteur."

Janice was also there almost 2 hours later and the excitement had not yet died down. "At around 4:30 I saw an army truck with about 10 guys in fatigues and an army jeep with a bunch of guys with orange coats on."

The alleged bomb was finally found in Pasteur. Whoever was involved worked hard on this project. He or she made a small box look very much like an explosive. The bomb squad had to x-ray and examine the bomb to conclude that it was not dangerous.

After the bomb was realized to be counterfeit, the State Police and the bomb squad remained to examine every inch of the four buildings. They concluded that Southwick and Falmouth were safe for evening classes but Pasteur and Kitson would stay closed for the rest of the night. In this upcoming week, Chief Rowe will be issuing a statement about the bomb scare. Until then, he would offer no comment.

Dean Duggan emphasized that the bomb scare was not a funny prank. It was a serious matter that could have led to mass confusion. She is confident that every measure will be taken to catch the person responsible. When the "Bomber" is caught, they will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

Police Promotions Announced

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attended numerous training courses offered through the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council. He resides in Dracut with his wife, Beverly, and family.

Sergeant Robert Gagne joined the University Police Department in January of 1990. He graduated from the Municipal Police Academy in Needham, MA and has been assigned to patrol duties ever since. Sergeant Gagne has received numerous commendations including being selected by the Resident Life Staff as

Officer of the Year in both 1993 and 1994. He is presently pursuing his degree in Criminal Justice program at the University.

Sergeant Gagne has served in the United States Marine Corps from 1980-1984 and currently resides in Dracut, MA with his wife, Melissa, and their two daughters.

Sergeant Gray has been assigned to supervise the late night shift while Sergeant Gagne supervises the afternoon shift. Both sergeants had to pass a competitive written examination, an Oral Review Board, and a Superior Officer's Staffing before being promoted to their present rank.

A Drug for Shopaholics?

Shopping problems? Take two and call me in the morning

Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

IOWA CITY - Find yourself coming home with an armload of shopping bags every time you enter your apartment? Maybe it's just a book, a CD or some other \$10.99 item that you bought on your way home from class.

While most students may overspend at times, their shopping habits usually aren't hazardous

enough to get them into serious financial trouble.

But some compulsive shoppers feel like there's nothing they can do to stop their spending sprees.

Donald Black, a University of Iowa psychiatrist, says help may be on the way, though. It comes in daily doses.

Black is testing the effects of fluvoxamine, a drug used to help people with obsessive-compulsive disorders, on compulsive shoppers. Results so far indicate the treatment works.

"In all cases, patients benefited after three weeks," says Black. "They reported less time thinking and fantasizing about shopping, they spent less time shopping and they showed more control when they did go into a store."

Black says the treatment could help hundreds of thousands of people across the nation who can't walk past a "sale" sign without stopping in the store.

"This is a serious problem for a lot of people," Black says, adding that psychiatrists estimate that between 1 to 6 percent of the U.S. population has compulsive shopping disorder. "There lives get turned upside down because they can't stop spending money."

Gina Rizzo, a senior at Western Illinois University, says she doesn't think she would qualify as a compulsive shopper but can definitely see some red flags in her own behavior.

"I'll go on \$2 for a whole week because I spent my whole paycheck over the weekend," Rizzo says. "I have some nice things, but I don't have anything saved."

Rizzo says she's learning her lesson the hard way, though, after battling it out with credit card companies and collection agencies. Still, the draw of the occasional sweater or purse is at times too much.

"I'm working on it, but I still spend more money than I should," she says adding that at least the money she spends comes from her own paycheck, not her parents. "Sometimes I think about it, and I realize I have to stop before I don't have anything left."

Black says most psychiatrists would agree that Rizzo's shopping habits are similar to those of other students, and could probably be solved with more self-restraint and maybe some counseling.

But for serious shoppers, Black says drug treatment may be the last resort. "We're talking about people who have no self-control," he says. "It's a serious problem."

Fluvoxamine works by increasing the number of neurotransmitter chemicals in brain cells and helps them communicate better with each other. Black describes it as sort of a "lubricant for your brain."

The drug often is used in Europe and Canada to treat bulimia, depression and other disorders but has never been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use in the United States.

Black hopes to prove the drug works and eventually win FDA approval by using his patients as examples. "I haven't had anyone taking the drug fail to show positive results," he says. "They are making dramatic changes. Their lives are better in so many ways, the least of which may be the fact that they finally have money to pay their bills."

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w/ fries or pasta salad.....\$5.50	Fisherman's Platter.....\$6.95
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Fresh Baked Scrod.....\$5.95	Saturday
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College News Briefs

From Campuses Around the Nation

Provided by College Press Service

Moose Killed at UA After Second Attack

Anchorage, Alaska - Alaska state wildlife officials shot the moose that trampled and killed a 71-year-old man on the University of Alaska campus.

Although the moose was escorted off campus and back into the surrounding forest after attacking and killing Myong Chin Ra in January, state officers killed the animal two weeks later after it tried to attack a UA professor.

Bruno Kappes, who teaches psychology, was running to class when he turned the corner of a building and ended up a few feet away from the moose, who was grazing with its calf at the time. Upon seeing Kappes, the moose ran toward the professor but was unable to catch him.

Police soon arrived on the scene and decided against transporting the moose to a remote area of the woods. Because of the heavy snowfall this winter, food has been scarce, and the moose would have been in danger of starving, said wildlife officials.

After using flare guns to drive the calf away, wildlife officers shot the moose.

"This has been a tough winter for the moose because they're not able to find sufficient food," said a spokesperson for the Anchorage police department. "We had as many as 80 moose on the university campus basically looking for food. That number is unusually high, even for winter."

Ra was killed on Jan. 11 when he inadvertently ventured near the moose while walking to the university's gymnasium. Ra slipped and fell when he tried to run away and was trampled to death by the moose within minutes.

According to campus police officer Jim Milne, the moose was protecting its young calf. The two had been roaming the campus for several hours and had been subjected to yelling, whistling, teasing and snowballs from students. No such incidents were reported before the second attack.

Police said that meat from the moose was donated to a local charity.

South Carolina Students Protest Cuts

Columbia, S.C.-With chants of "We've got a vote," more than 250 students from South Carolina's public universities rallied on the steps of the State Capitol building to protest cuts to higher education.

Brian Comer, student government president at the University of South Carolina, says that politicians who promised property tax relief while running for office last November have turned to state schools to provide the necessary revenue for those promises.

"We want the government to realize that college students are tired of being taken for granted," said Comer. "It seems like whenever there are cuts to be made, the budget for higher education is the first place that legislators look."

Students from seven public universities converged on the State Capitol after

newly elected Gov. David Beasley called for budget cuts of 5 percent on all state programs, with the exception of funding for elementary and high schools.

That would mean losses of anywhere between \$300,000 to \$1 million in state funding for the state's public universities.

"Higher education has sustained so many budget cuts that it almost seems impossible that they would come to us for more," said Comer after the rally. "There are only so many hits we can take."

The state's House Ways and Means Committee has begun work on the proposed cuts and should submit a plan for approval by the end of March.

Comer said that student government officials will use mailings, phone calls and meetings with state officials to plead their case before the budget is finalized.

Cornhuskers as State Employees?

Lincoln, Neb.-After enduring hours of practice and tons of hard hits, a national championship and an undefeated season seem like the appropriate reward for the University of Nebraska football team.

But a Nebraska state legislator has introduced a bill that would guarantee that the Cornhuskers and other state football teams be rewarded even if they don't bring home a national title.

Sen. Ernie Chambers of Omaha has proposed a bill to pay college football players by making them employees of their university. Aside from making players eligible for wages and benefits, Chambers proposed a new class of felony for universities who deny players monetary compensation.

"Everyone's making money off of the football program except for the players," said Chambers. "We have to make it fair. They don't have that much spending money because they can't work. They devote all of their free time to the school. They should be compensated for that time."

Although Chambers doesn't have an exact salary schedule, he said payments to athletes should reflect the money the university makes off of the respective program. He foresees a salary of about \$1,000 a month for a highly successful program, such as the Cornhuskers' football team.

Chambers' proposal would create a Class V felony for schools who fail to pay their football players. Each unpaid player would cost the school \$10,000 in fines.

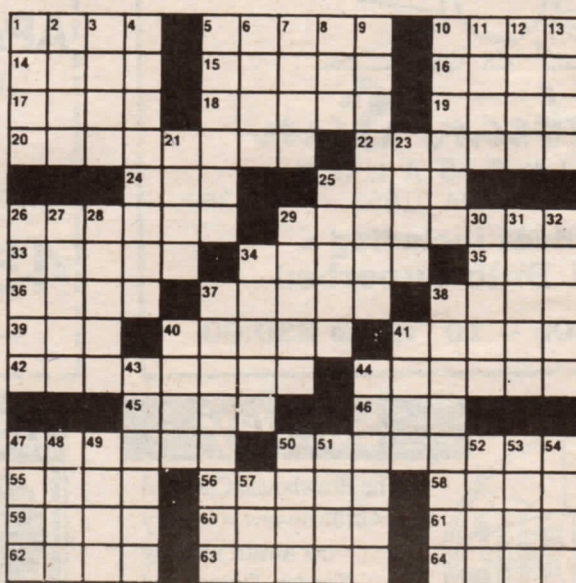
Although the NCAA has ruled that amateur athletes cannot be paid by their school, Chambers said that scholarships already dilute the true meaning of an amateur.

"The NCAA doesn't have a problem with scholarships that are worth \$10,000," he said. "What's the difference between that and an outright check?"

The Nebraska state legislature passed a pay-for-play bill in 1988, but the bill was vetoed by Gov. Kay Orr.

THE Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Phonograph record
 - 5 Instant
 - 10 Court order
 - 14 Exchange premium
 - 15 Porch
 - 16 Top-notch
 - 17 Poetic time
 - 18 Chekhov
 - 19 Sit for a portrait
 - 20 Make impossible
 - 22 Moves along aimlessly
 - 24 Operated
 - 25 Undiluted
 - 26 Convincing
 - 29 Mardi Gras, for example
 - 33 Lessen
 - 34 Desire
 - 35 Mountain on Crete
 - 36 Golfer Ballesteros
 - 37 Grew dimmer
 - 38 —free
 - 39 Native of: suff.
 - 40 Pitiless
 - 41 Strike with fear
 - 42 Not egotistical
 - 44 Worse
 - 45 Dolly material
 - 46 Capek play
 - 47 Decrease
 - 50 Lore
 - 55 Group of players
 - 56 Smallest
 - 58 Run away
 - 59 Equips with weapons
 - 60 Upper crust
 - 61 — Bator, Mongolia
 - 62 Prying
 - 63 Cuts into cubes
 - 64 Old instrument



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ANSWERS

- 6 Settle after flight
- 7 Poker stake
- 8 — Paulo
- 9 Got in the way of
- 10 Elk
- 11 House cover
- 12 Part of M.I.T.: abbr.
- 13 Golf pegs
- 21 Superman's Lois —
- 23 — and rave
- 25 Kind of orange
- 26 Crates
- 27 Fat
- 28 Mallet
- 29 Morse and area
- 30 Clergyman
- 31 Like a lot
- 32 Delayer's motto
- 34 Bring about
- 37 Like some skin
- 38 Contemptuous
- 40 Sept
- 41 Lemony
- 43 Unsubstantial
- 44 Chatters
- 47 Getz or Laurel
- 48 Big sandwich
- 49 L.A. players
- 50 Secular
- 51 Punta del —
- 52 Badly
- 53 Come closer to
- 54 Heredity factor
- 57 A Wallach

The Spanish Corner

No al Español

Una de las grandes bellezas de este país es el encontrar gente de diferentes razas y culturas que hablan idiomas distintos. A veces hay conflictos entre estas etnias, pero es esta pluralidad la que nos enriquece y nos abre el criterio, nos quita la venda de los ojos para ver al mundo y a las personas de otra manera. Se dice que aproximadamente un 15% de la población de este país tiene por lengua materna una diferente al inglés. Solamente tomando como ejemplo el español, Estados Unidos es el quinto país con mayor número de hispano parlantes del mundo.

Un importante número de legisladores quieren pasar una ley en la cual se establezca que sólo el inglés sea la lengua oficial de los Estados Unidos. Pretenden erradicar todos los programas educativos bilingües impartidos por el estado, y suprimir boletas electorales bilingües, declaraciones de impuestos y todo tipo de documentación oficial que tenga otro idioma además del inglés. Esta proposición de ley ya llegó a la cámara de representantes quienes tendrán que votar para ver si se aprueba o no como legislatura.

Los que quieren que el inglés sea la única lengua en esta nación, argumentan que lo hacen sólo por cuestiones económicas, que el imprimir documentación en dos idiomas, o el financiar programas bilingües en escuelas son gastos absurdos que le cuestan mucho al país y deterioran la economía.

Esto es, ni más ni menos, otro ataque directo a los inmigrantes y minorías de este país. Quieren quitarle oportunidades a todos aquellos que vienen del extranjero a buscar mejores condiciones de vida. También pretenden restarle fuerza política a estas minorías, especialmente a los hispanos, para que no seamos representados en el gobierno y no tengamos ni voz ni voto. La presencia hispana en los Estados Unidos es muy importante, y va a ser un factor crucial en las elecciones de 1996; por eso los congresistas se quieren asegurar que no les demos ninguna amarga sorpresa.

Victor Moreno

Campus Life

...Career Corner

Pre Screen Schedule

COMPANY	MAJOR REQUESTED	SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS	INTERVIEW DATE	PRE-SCREEN DEADLINE	TIME *
FASTech	BS/MS-CS CP, EE, MFG, MA, Tech Writer	Perm. Visa	March 27	March 7	12/noon
Computer	BS/MS-CS,CP Tech Writer	Perm. Visa	March 30	March 7	12/noon
EMC Corp.	BS/MS-CS,EE	Software Position	march 30	March 7	12/noon

INFORMATION SESSION

COMPANY	DATE	TIME	PLACE
General Dynamics	Mar. 2	7:00-9:00pm	Lydon Library Viewing Room
Menasha Corp.	Mar. 8	6:30-8:30pm	Lydon Library Viewing Room

Tips on Job Hunting

(other than through on-campus recruitment)

OBTAIN lists of suitable prospective employers from such sources as the *CPC Annual*, yellow pages of telephone directories, chamber of commerce listings, directories from professional associations, and such library references as *Standard & Poor's Register*, the various Moody Manuals, and Dun and Bradstreet's directories.

TALK to friends, faculty associates, family, or any personal contact who may know of available openings, or about prospective employers.

READ newspapers (including the want ads), trade publications, business weeklies, journals, and books on the subject.

PREPARE by learning all you can about any employer in whom you have a strong inter-

est. Be able to describe clearly what you would like to do for that organization. Contact the person most likely to be in a position to hire you. If you have selected a city or general locale and will be looking for a job there, subscribe in advance to the local newspapers, and obtain lists of prospective employers in the area before you relocate. (See above.)

SEND your resume with a cover letter to any potential employers, and state that you will be contacting them regarding an interview upon your arrival. Exercise care in organizing and constructing your resume; it is one of the most important documents you will ever write. For help, see your career planning and placement

office; read the counseling section in the *CPC Annual* or one of the many books on this subject.

CONTACT the nearest office of the State Employment Service. Even if it handles primarily local listings, it should be able to refer you to employment service offices in other cities and states.

PURSUE all possible avenues, and don't become discouraged by a number of rejections. Follow up all leads in a business-like manner. Don't press the panic button. The job you're seeking may turn up when you least expect it. But you can't wait for it to come to you. You must be aggressive and go after it.

For intern and co-op
information come to:

UMass Lowell's Office of Career Services/Placement
Southwick Hall 200 934-2355 and/or the relevant
Department Chairperson

Standard Microsystems Corporation

Requests interested applicants enrolled in computer sciences or electrical engineering degree programs

Position: Co-op or part-time Product Test Engineer, could lead to FULL TIME!

Requirements:

- Unix experience
- C-shell script/program writing.
- Some programming in C,
- Computer Network Knowledge

Salary: Paid at an hourly rate.

Deadline: ASAP.

Pluses: Programming in Assembly and C. Debugging experience. Working knowledge of Ethernet, Token Ring, FDDI, HSSI/T3 and RS449/T1.

If interested mail resume to:

Human Resources
SMC Enterprise Networks
One Riverside Drive
Andover, MA 01810
e-mail: hr@mass.smc.com

Toxikon

Requests interested applicants enrolled in Biology, Chemistry, Environmental Sciences Degree Programs

Position: 8 Internships

Mission of Organization: Environmental Chemistry & Toxicology

Requirements: a student in one of the sciences disciplines. Strong computer and communication skills.

Salary: Paid at an hourly rate. Hours: Full time, Summer.

Deadline: March 15, 1995

Special: 2 internships are for Marketing major with interest in the sciences.

If interested mail resume to:

Tracy Ryan
Human Resources
Toxikon
225 Wildwood Avenue
Woburn, MA 01801
617-933-6903 Fax 617-933-9196

All June Graduates

If you have not registered with the Office of Career Services, come in and register. Make sure to bring resumes with you. Have a look around.... It could mean a job for you.

If you need help with preparing your resume, come in the Career Services Office. We can help you out.

If you have not been to the Office of Career Services lately, stop by and replenish your supply of resumes before you miss out on a job opportunity!

Career Services is located in Southwick 200. The office is open 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on weekdays.

Job Postings

Activities Counselor at St. Ann's Home, Methuen. Full-time, Bachelor's degree, bilingual-bicultural, previous experience preferred.

Child Care Counselor at St. Ann's Home, Methuen. Full-time, Bachelor's degree, bilingual-bicultural, previous experience preferred.

Teacher Assistant at St. Ann's Home, Methuen. Full-time, Bachelor's degree, bilingual-bicultural, previous experience preferred.

Associate Software Specialist in Dept. of Computer Science, UMass Amherst. B.S. in Computer Science, networking and programming experience preferred.

Product Manager in Marketing Dept. of InfoSoft International, Boston. Experience in software product management and familiarity with reference publishing. Requires excellent oral and written communication skills, B.A./B.S., M.B.A. preferred.

Tutor for Summer Urban Scholars Program, Boston. Full-time from June 26-August 11, requires excellent English and/or math skills, valid Mass. driver's license, demonstrated effectiveness working with urban middle and high school students.

Complete job descriptions are available at the Office of Minority Student Affairs, McGauvran, Room 336.

Dear 1994-95 Financial Aid Recipients,

Your 1995-96 Renewal Application for Federal Student Aid has been sent to the Financial Aid Office by the Federal Government. Please stop by our office to pick this application up.

Please note: You should pick the application up by March 1, 1995 to meet the State and University deadlines. You must have an application on file to be considered for Student Loans.

We are located on the second floor of McGauvran Student Union Building on South Campus. Our office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

If you've...

Hiked it Biked it Swam it Made it Baked it Played it
Fixed it First Aided it Saved it...

Then it's time to teach it at Friends Camp in South China, Maine.

Counselors are needed for a small, coed, rural Quaker camp. Emphasis is on peaceful community living. Share your knowledge of crafts, music, nature, carpentry, drama, video, pottery, photography, sewing, ham radio, non-competitive sports or any other talent. We also need cooks, a W.S.I., lifeguards, and a nurse or EMT.

Call, write, or email:

Susan Morris, Director
Friends Camp
P.O. Box 84
East Vassalboro, Maine 04935
(207) 923-3975 / email: susanmorris@delphi.com
An equal opportunity employer

Part-time Position Available

Accounting Majors at Abel, Rogers & Sullivan

Position: Part-time temporary position during the tax season.

Work period: Tax season 1995.

Requirements: Applicant must be accounting major and have had experience preparing individual tax returns. Looking for outstanding communication skills and demonstrated initiative.

Location: Andover, MA

Please Contact:
Harvey J. Abel
508-975-3919

Are You Interested in a Co-Op/Internship Position?

Come to the Office of Career Services and sign our Co-op/Internship Resume Release Sign-up Book. Make sure you are registered with the Office and have resumes on file.

...Student Government



Chancellor's Medal Commencement Awards

The Chancellor's Medal Award has been established to cite the efforts of members of the Senior Class of 1995 for service to the University and the Community. A maximum of six awards will be presented at the Annual Commencement Exercises by Chancellor William T. Hogan.

Qualifications will be reviewed by a Committee composed of members of University Life Staff. Dean Leo F. King, Dr. Noel Cartwright, Mary Connelly, Dean Ellen C. Duggan, Joan Lehoullier, Larry Siegel, Dean Thomas C. Taylor.

GUIDELINES

1. CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT:

In 500 words or less please indicate the reasons you feel you qualify as candidate for this award. Please include only those efforts in which you actively participated. This statement must be typewritten, in paragraph form, and on an 8 1/2" x 11" sheet of paper. No resumes will be accepted. We want you to select and highlight those activities you feel made the most significant contribution to others.. On-campus participation and community off-campus involvement will be considered.

2. NOMINATIONS:

Nominations must be typewritten, on 8 1/2" x 11" paper, and signed, listing the name of the student being nominated at the top. This should be followed by a statement explaining why you believe the above-student should be considered for a Chancellor's Medal. The completed recommendation should be returned to the student nominee for submission.

3. SUBMISSION OF PAPERS:

The nominee's statement, along with a maximum of 5 nominations attached, must be submitted as a package to:

Office of University Life

Cumnock Hall - North Campus

Deadline: Friday, April 14, 1995.....12:00 noon.

Student Government Spring Election

The following is a list of positions that will be open in the Spring Election:

At-Large

S.G.A. President	(1)	Class President	(1)
S.G.A. Vice President	(1)	Class Vice President	(1)
S.G.A. Secretary	(1)	Class Secretary	(1)
S.G.A. Treasurer	(1)	Class Treasurer	(1)
A.C. Director	(1)	Senators	(7)
Student Trustee	(1)		

Class of 1997

Class President	(1)	Class President	(1)
Class Vice President	(1)	Class Vice President	(1)
Class Secretary	(1)	Class Secretary	(1)
Class Treasurer	(1)	Class Treasurer	(1)
Senators	(7)	Senators	(7)

CLASS of 1998

Student government sponsored elections will be held in April (Dates to be announced).

NOMINATION PAPERS will be available on Monday, March 27, 1995 in the Student Information Centers (S.I.C.'s) on North and South Campus and the S.G.A. Office in Fox 411. PAPERS CAN BE PICKED UP EACH DAY NO EARLIER THAN 9:00 AM AND MUST BE RETURNED NO LATER THAN 12:00 NOON ON MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1995

Please note: All nomination papers must be returned to the S.G.A. Office in Fox 411.

THE YEARBOOK HAS BEEN CANCELLED!!!!

Attention Class of 1995

Due to lack of interest and personnel the 1995 yearbook is being canceled!

As you may have noticed the 1993 yearbooks have just arrived. We have only completed 1/4 of the 1994 yearbook, and at this time do not anticipate completing the 1994 yearbook until the summer.

If you are interested in saving the yearbook please contact Tammy at x2100 in University Life.

We are looking for people who are willing to take pictures at campus events, write text and learn how to create page layouts.

Do you need a job for next semester?



Applications for jobs in the Student Information Centers for the 1995/1996 school year will be available on Wednesday, February 1, 1995 in the Student Information Centers and the S.G.A. Office, Fox 411. Completed applications must be turned in to the S.G.A. Office, Fox 411 by 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 1, 1995.

Student Government Funding Attention Clubs/Organizations

The Finance Committee will be holding MANDATORY (no exceptions) Club Budget Request Meetings for all S.G.A. recognized Clubs/Organizations (President and Treasurer) interested in receiving S.G.A. Funding for 1995/96. Your club must attend one of these meetings. They will be held on Wednesday, February 22, 3:00 p.m. in Fox 401 and Wednesday, March 1, 3:00 p.m. in McGauvran 334.

University of Massachusetts - Lowell Student Health Services Attention All Students

If you are enrolled in the Basic Student Accident and Sickness Plan, This notice applies to you. As of 9/1/94, the University of Massachusetts - Lowell has a new Student Health Insurance Administrator and Plan with:
The Chickering Group

Please do not submit any claims to the previous administrator, Global Benefits.

Stop by Student Health Services for new claim forms to send to Chickering in the event of a claim. Additionally, we now have an on-campus insurance advisor who is readily available to answer any insurance related questions you may have. **The advisor is located in Student Health Services, Monday-Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. or by telephone at 934-4992.**

Please remember, it is not always necessary to go to an outside physician for health care. You may come to Student Health Services for many of your health care needs, without any cost to you. **Please call Student Health Services at 934-4991 for an appointment.** Additionally, should you require the services of an outside physician, Health Services can assist you in locating one. **Enjoy the semester and good luck!!!!**

-Student health Services



\$100.00 Attention Students!

The Campus Source Guide needs a new name and design! The winning entry will receive \$100.00. For more information and an entry form go the SIC's. All entry forms must be received by March 7, 1995 at the Office of Student Activities.



UMass Lowell UML's Official Spring Break in Negril, Jamaica

Quad Occupancy: \$549
Triple Occupancy: \$589
Double Occupancy: \$629

Price includes:

- Round trip airfare from Boston
- 7 nights hotel lodging
- Round trip transfers between hotel and airport
- Hotel tax and service charge
- On site tour staff

Information Sessions:

McGauvran 334

1/31 at 6:00 p.m.

2/14 at 6:00 p.m.

Fox 301

2/13 at 7:00 p.m.

Any questions?

Call Chris or Deb at

(508) 934-5001

Sponsored by

The Activities Commission

...Residence Life

Sixth Annual Academic Awards Banquet Held At Cumnock Hall



The Office of Residence Life held its sixth annual awards banquet on Sunday, February 26th, in honor of over 200 resident students who successfully achieved at least a 3.5 grade point average last semester. Nine of those students won \$50 gift certificates for having the highest overall GPAs amongst their peers.

The day began with Chancellor William Hogan's opening remarks about the quality of education here at UMass Lowell and our standings in the national ranking schemes. Leo King, the Associate Vice Chancellor of University Life, continued with his congratulations on the quality of the students and their commitment to academic achievement. Dr. Paul Rahmeier, the Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, followed Leo King and commented on the many talents and qualities that he has seen in UMass Lowell students that he has not found elsewhere.

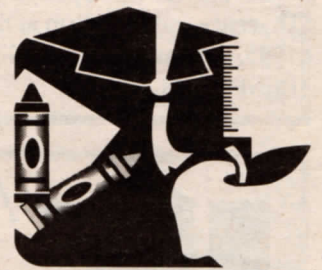
The certificates were given out by the chancellors and the college Deans, or their representatives. Dr. Lisa Johnson, the Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, concluded the day with another round of congratulatory remarks for the achievement of the students in attendance. The following students were recognized:

Julie Gariepy, Brian Peterson, Mathew Buxton, Stefanie Chase, Erin Quimby, Sheleagh O'Neil, Joanna Scaparotti, Richard Butler, Maria Brancato, Megan Walsh, David Sutton, Christopher Sweet, Hannah Sherman, Shawn Mackie, Debra Budd, Melissa Ottaviano, Pamela Dubuque, Kristen Gebhardt, Daniel Ward, Michael Dever, Deborah Para, Suzanne Camyre, Daniel Scharmer, Andrea Harvey, Matthew Fontaine, Heather Melito, Clynton Caines, Jessica Rodden, Jennifer Landry, Nobuko Matsuo, David Rowell, Rebecca Allison, Todd Hayes, Christopher

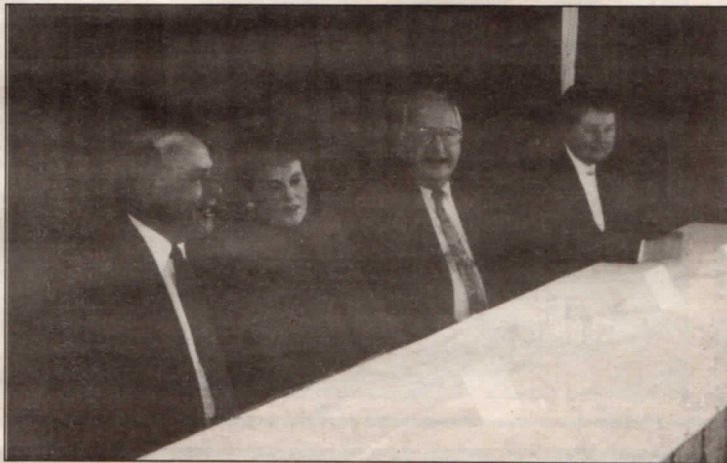
Stephanie Binda, Theofilos Vougias, Michelle Poirier, Susan Scanlon, David Suchecki, Stephanie Legault, Stacie Colarusso*, Edgar Blynn, Richard Bean, Annmarie McGillicuddy, Carrie Fagner, Carla Blackwell, James Deagle, Jason Guy, Chris Dona, Julie Chory, Salewa Oseni, Scott Shapiro, Jennifer DiPaola, Keith Callanan, John Spangler, Sarah Coe*, Hanh Vu-Maesto*, Annmarie Minichiello, Elizabeth Flaherty, Kathleen Kennedy, Ryan Sandholm, Todd Baker, Karen Downing, Derek Collins, William Brady, Yoshibumi Maeda, Erin Ojala, Kara Andresen, Maria Vaughan, Aimee Dion, Jeffrey Placker, Christopher Sullivan, Christie Guberski, Kori Roche, Sharon Rand, Lisa Egan, Richard St. Laurent, Susan Chanen, Amy Finnochio, Catherine Gibbs, Uyenco Nguyen, Melissa Little, Brad Charbonneau, Joseph Zenkus, Anthony Razzino, Jennifer Medeiros, Jeremy Frissell, Kristen Kinsella, Michael Verrette, Jennifer Anderson, Greg Cooper, Fernando Abiti, Stephanos Demetriou, Lynne

Christopher Bailey, Kevin Eaton, Amy Viola, Michelle Meagher, Shannon Smith, Robert D'Amico, George Pitts, Debra D'Entremont, Darcie Sicotte*, Albert Duff*, Ruth Kinghorn*, George Franklin*, Julie Thomas*, Michael Martucci*, Mihir Contractor*, Kenichi Yagi*, Mark Charbonneau*

Mark Charbonneau, Matthew Cockrehan*, Stacie Colarusso*, Linda DeLuz*, Derick Kavuma*, Michael Martucci*, and Hanh Vu-Maesto*. The entire university would like to extend their sincere and continued congratulations to each and every student recognized this year.



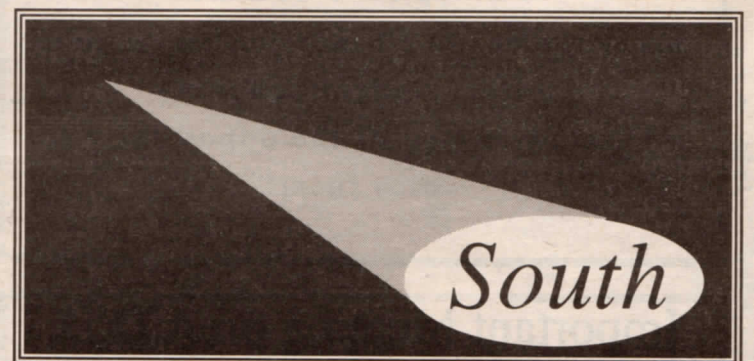
Sheila Riely-Callahan, Professor Claire Chamberlain, Professor Dave Martins, Professor Kathy Verrault, Dr. Lisa Johnson, and Dr. Aldo Crugnola (not shown) represented their respective colleges.



Chancellor William Hogan, Mrs. Hogan, Leo F. King, and Ellen Duggan presented certificates to the students.

Abell, Andrew Griffin, Darren Kelley, Sarah Clark, Shelley Worthley, Alison Jean, Jennifer Azzolina, Christopher Burns, Kristin MacCully, Jay Shagoury, Michael Goodspeed, Olukemi Ajayi, Michael Nock, Hadi Wassaf, Walter Anderson, Matthew Cockreham*, Derick Kavuma*, Haeyoung Ahn, Kelly Beaudoin, Mark Davis, Elizabeth Phillips, Kerri Johnson, Charles Elliot, Sandra Lydon, Audra Howley, Susan Lincoln, Richard Trudel, Joseph Lazzari, Erik Coutu, Leslie Smith, Kerrie Belluardo, Alan Chaput, Corinne Gould, Gregory Lindstrom, Richard Pacelli, Robyn Molinari, Neil Donovan, Renee Driscoll, Dana Maxwell, Thomas Harty, Luz Pena, Kerri Sweeney, Kimberly Miller,

O'Neil, Jennifer Berry, Jason Wilson, Jeremy Parker, Justin Noble, Paul Mawn, Mark McDermott, Linda DaLuz, Michael Bourque, Stacie Carroll, Suzette Brodeur, Joseph Kurta, Karen Bloom, James Tiorano, Michael Tassinari, Christopher Morrissey, John Dennett, Nidhi Gujral, Janice Coppi, Timothy Colleran, Stephen Glass, Craig Nuttall, John Boyce, Daniel Agreste, Susan Handwerker, Matthew Gordon, Amy Davies, Brian Andriolo, Laurie Costa, Michael McNeil, Kimberly Polley, Sarah Croto, Jacques Dessin, Joanne Duggan, Laurie Tucker, Lynn Tucker, Meredith Robbins, Jennifer Whipple, Kenneth Dhimitri, Gregory Walsh, Erica Pinto, Laura Scanlon, Nora Baston, Spencer Staggs, Michael Sawyer, Eric Casimiro,



SHEEHY/CONCORDIA THANK GOODNESS IT'S TUESDAY PROGRAM SCHEDULE

DATE	PROGRAM
2/28	South Campus Unplugged
3/7	Coming Out 101
3/21	Happy Hour
3/28	Spring Olympics
4/4	Java Hat
4/11	Easter Egg Hunt
4/18	Sex Bowl
4/25	Art Gallery
5/2	2 on 2 Volleyball Tourney
5/3 (Wed)	Regressing To Childhood
5/9	Mister Concordia

Look for these programs in the Sheehy Concordia lobby every Tuesday night Generally 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

...Events

You're Invited !

THE SOPHOMORE NURSING CLASS

COLLEGE OF HEALTH PROFESSIONS
PRESENTS DISPLAYS OF

Culture and Health Care Practices

IN THE EXHIBITION CASES
LOBBY OF WEED HALL, SOUTH CAMPUS

Culture

African American

Native American

Asian American

Irish American

Hispanic American

Dates

February 24 - March 2

March 3-9

March 10-23

March 24-30

March 31 - April 6

This project is supported by a Seed Grant from the Council on Diversity and Pluralism at the University of Massachusetts Lowell, 1995, Co-investigators: Nina Coppens PhD, RN and Jacqueline Dowling MS, RN



The Art History Club is sponsoring A Bus Trip To The Peabody Essex Museum in Salem, MA

To view a special textile exhibit entitled:

***The Arts of Bhutan**

and to view a demonstration of the ancient art of

***Sand Mandala Painting**

by Lopen Dago, a visiting Bhutanese Monk
of the Kagyupa Sect.

Date: Sunday, March 5th

11:30-5:30

Bus pick-up at Coburn Hall/South Campus

This event is part of a continuing series to promote cultural diversity. Funding is provided by a seed grant from The Council on Diversity and Pluralism at the University of Massachusetts-Lowell.

Sign-ups at South Campus S.I.C. with \$2.00 deposit

For further information contact: Michele Auger @ 957-0516 or

Dr. Joanna Lukitsch @ 934-3494/934-3495

Transportation & Admission are Free

Lenten Series on Prayer

The Catholic Center invites you to a Lenten reflection series on prayer. Topics to be discussed are:

Praying with the Church

Wednesday, March 8

Listening to God

Wednesday, March 22

Praying with Scripture

Wednesday, April 5

Come join us, share your experience, or just listen.

We will begin at 6:30 p.m. and conclude in about an hour. For

more info call the

CatholicCenter

454-0151.



Attention All Students!

(commuting/resident/returning
student/traditional
age/undergraduate/graduate)

Here's your opportunity to
speak with the Chancellor

On Wednesday, March 8, 1995,

From 3:00 to 4:00 p.m.

In the Trustees' Room, Cumnock Hall,

**Chancellor Hogan will be hosting
an Open Forum.**

This is a time the Chancellor has set aside
to hear student concerns

- Take advantage of the opportunity to
voice them!

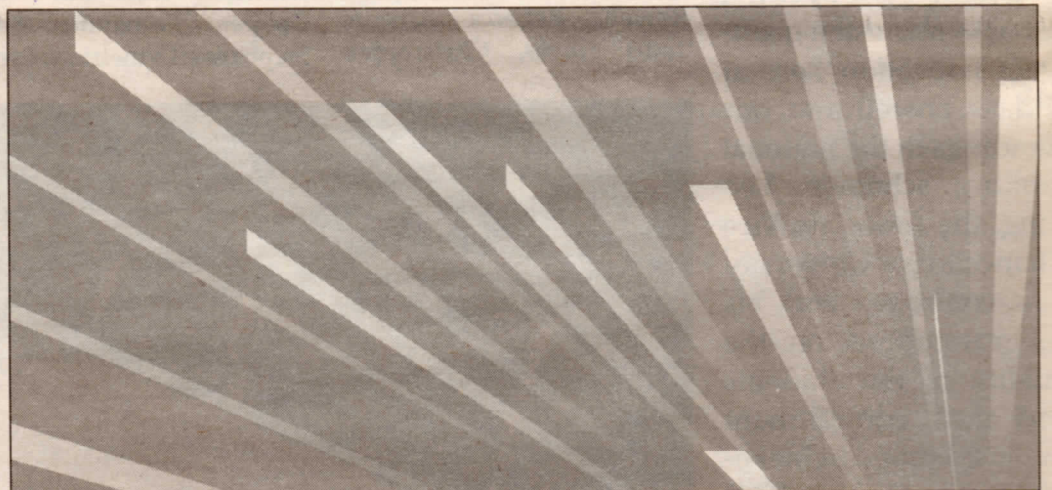
GSA MARCH MEETING

Graduate Student Association is holding a meeting
For the GSA senators and interested graduate students
On Tuesday, March 7

From 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at McGauvran 334.

Pizza and refreshments will be provided.

More details, contact Gabi, Yael at x1747, Jamie at x4462, or
Boon at x3984.



Important Meeting on A.D.D.

Do you have A.D.D. (Attention Deficit Disorder)? Does someone you know suffer from it? Would you like to know more about what A.D.D. is and what you can do to control it? Join us and our guest speaker, an A.D.D. sufferer who has learned to conquer his disability, as we discuss what it means to have A.D.D. and still live productive, fulfilling lives. **This special meeting will be held on Thursday, March 2, 1995 in McGauvran 334 at 3:00 P.M.** Don't miss this opportunity to learn more about controlling this potentially debilitating disorder.

Protestant Service for Ash Wednesday

- March 1

The season of Lent begins on Ash Wednesday (a most solemn day in the church year). To mark the beginning of this season of reflection, repentance, rebirth, and renewal, **a Protestant service of confession and Holy Communion will be held on Wednesday, March 1, 1995, at 6:00 p.m. in Fox 301.** You are most welcome to join us!

— Pastor Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister

University of Massachusetts Lowell

College of Fine Arts

Master Class and Lecture on Early Clarinets

Tuesday, February 28, 1995 7-9 p.m.

Durgin Hall-Recital Hall

Featured Speaker: Diane Heffner

Free and Open to the Public



For further information

contact Professor David Martins at 934-3862

Sponsored by the Clarinet Society

Catholic Center Spring Retreat



The Catholic Center's annual Spring Retreat for students will be held Friday, March 31 to Sunday, April 2 in Sandwich on Cape Cod.

If you would like to join other students for a weekend of prayer, reflection and community. **Call the Catholic Center at 454-0151. The cost is \$10.00 per student.**

This is a weekend away from books and activities; a chance to look at priorities and our relationship with God. **Transportation provided.**

UMass LOWELL

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

SECOND SEMESTER 1994 - 1995

Course Date Day Time Room**COLLEGE OF EDUCATION**

01323 05/13 S 3:00 DU206
01371 05/11 R 3:00 CO207
01373 05/12 F 3:00 CO300

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

10204 05/15 M 3:00 KI202
10206 05/12 F 8:00 KI302 KI304
10214 05/17 W 3:00 KI305
10306 05/17 W 11:30 KI302 KI304
10308 05/16 T 8:00 KI302
10310 05/12 F 11:30 KI302
10311 05/16 T 11:30 KI302 KI304
10347 05/16 T 3:00 KI302
10402 05/11 R 11:30 KI304
10516 05/11 R 11:30 KI302
10521 05/13 S 8:00 KI302
10530 05/17 W 3:00 PA217
10610 05/18 R 11:30 KI302
14204 05/19 F 8:00 SO318
14205 05/15 M 3:00 SO318
14226 05/11 R 11:30 SO318
14330 05/12 F 8:00 OH218
14340 05/19 F 11:30 SO318
14350 05/19 F 3:00 PA217
14352 05/13 S 3:00 SO318
14362 05/18 R 11:30 SO318
14470 05/15 M 8:00 SO318
14475 05/12 F 3:00 SO318
16201 05/19 F 11:30 OS304
16202 05/15 M 3:00 BL326
16211 05/17 W 8:00 BL326 BL328
16213 05/17 W 8:00 BL326 BL328
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16442 05/13 S 11:30 BL315
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22262 05/16 T 11:30 KI303 KI305
22295 05/15 M 11:30 KI310
22322 05/12 F 8:00 KI303 KI305
22344 05/19 F 8:00 KI305
22354 05/18 R 8:00 KI303 KI305
22381 05/13 S 8:00 KI301
22422 05/12 F 3:00 KI301
22427 05/18 R 11:30 KI303
22441 05/16 T 11:30 KI310
22449 05/18 R 11:30 KI305
22454 05/18 R 3:00 KI310
22457 05/11 R 11:30 KI301
22472 05/17 W 8:00 KI310
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Different Welfare Reform Policy: Fair Pay

At a recent conference on "family-friendly" policies I listened intently to an executive from a very popular and profitable hotel chain describe results from an employee survey. In part, it revealed that many full-time workers earned wages so low that they qualified for public assistance programs, such as day care subsidies, food stamps and fuel assistance. The corporate response was to set up a referral program, so workers could easily sign up for these government sponsored subsidies. When asked if the company had considered raising wages, so the workers would not have to depend on the government to make ends meet, the answer was a defensive "no."

This situation illustrates an all too common, yet overlooked, problem within our nation's economy, and remains a major reason why a culture of welfare dependency has arisen.

Many jobs simply do not pay enough for workers to support themselves and their families. The welfare system, in effect, subsidizes corporations, allowing them to pay workers less because they can make up the shortfall in earnings by collecting from Uncle Sam.

Everyone talks about welfare reform as a balm for soothing the troubled taxpayer and cutting back on wasteful government spending. Yet, first, we need to recognize why so many people become dependent on public assistance — the lack of decent paying jobs with solid benefits and supportive family policies.

The majority of welfare recipients are not lazy, not unambitious and not freeloaders. In fact, as many as 40 percent of single mothers in the Aid to Families and Dependent Children (AFDC) program already do work. The public assistance programs help merely to provide shelter, clothing and food for their families. Unfortunately, for many people, paid work does not provide all the money that is needed to keep a family afloat.

We must set up training programs, supportive networks, and educational opportunities for welfare recipients. But, most importantly, we must demand that businesses begin paying decent wages to workers at all levels of employment, particularly to women and minorities, who are always clustered in the lowest paying jobs. Women's average earnings are 28 percent less than men's — the wage gap is evident in nearly every occupation, and across all educational levels.

Women are paid less not because their work is any less important or valuable than men's, not because they are any less experienced or skilled, but simply because they are women, and have always been paid less.

A lack of decent paying job opportunities forces many to turn to public assistance for help. For countless others, it kills all desire to achieve.

One real incentive that can inspire workers is to make them feel that their work is worth something. If women were to receive appropriate pay equity raises from their employers, less and less women would need public assistance to survive. Pay equity can actually be part of the solution to welfare reform.

One recent study has found that increasing women's pay by nine percent lifted nearly 40 percent of women in poverty above the official poverty line. Overall, pay equity programs make a significant difference in income for the individuals affected, yet cost relatively little for business to implement. The average cost for businesses amounts to less than four percent of hourly payroll costs.

When businesses undervalue and underpay workers, they are actively contributing to the conditions that lead to the welfare state. In

essence, welfare dollars only help to fill in the "wage gap" that should really be paid by business.

We all agree that moving people off of welfare and into jobs is sound economic policy. Now, we must begin a dialogue that acknowledges how the lack of meaningful, decent paying jobs has contributed to dependency on the welfare system. It is time for all of us to take responsibility, including those who sit in shareholder seats and those who write the checks every payday.

-Susan Bianchi-Sand

The Campus Life Task Force: We Plan to Make a Difference

The Campus Life Task Force was created as a result of some very serious concerns on the part of students, faculty and staff in regards to the area of campus culture and diversity/pluralism. We are a progressive group made up of some very energetic and dedicated faculty members, students, staff, and administrators whose task is to accomplish the following goals:

1. To improve the campus environment and culture and climate conducive to positive interaction between all members of the community.

2. To support and promote educational, cultural and social programs in the university community.

3. Promote meaningful integration, implementation and communication of policies to promote pluralism, tolerance and civility.

4. To create a forum for the university community to voice concerns, ideas, and issues related to civility and pluralism.

5. To meaningfully include students on the Task Force on Campus Life and advocate meaningful inclusion on council and other task forces.

The bottom-line is the culture on campus needs to be improved and the members of the Task Force fervently want to go beyond lip service and truly impact the student/campus culture. In order to this we need you (the students and faculty who believe in the need for such improvement) to help the Task Force disseminate that message by:

a) identifying vehicles to offer or require consciousness raising workshops/staff development sessions to faculty, staff, police graduate assistants, administrators, and all incoming students through orientation programs

b) including a component on civility/pluralism within the University curriculum.

The Campus Life Task Force has been awarded a grant to implement some educational programs and to also help sponsor some already established student/faculty-run activities which will help to accomplish some of our objectives. We still have some money that we have not committed to any specific project, so if any individual or group is looking for funding for an event that fall under our scope of interest then we encourage you to contact us so that we can try to help.

We ask that all members of the University community invest themselves in changing the campus culture as related to civility and plurality because without your commitment we will not be able to succeed in our extremely difficult but feasible quest for a better and more inclusive campus. If you have any question(s) or need more information about our Task Force, please feel free to contact John Wooding @ ext. 4257 or Larry Siegel at ext. 2100.

-Jacques A. Dessin

Note That Quote:

"The most violent element in society is ignorance."

-Emma Goldman

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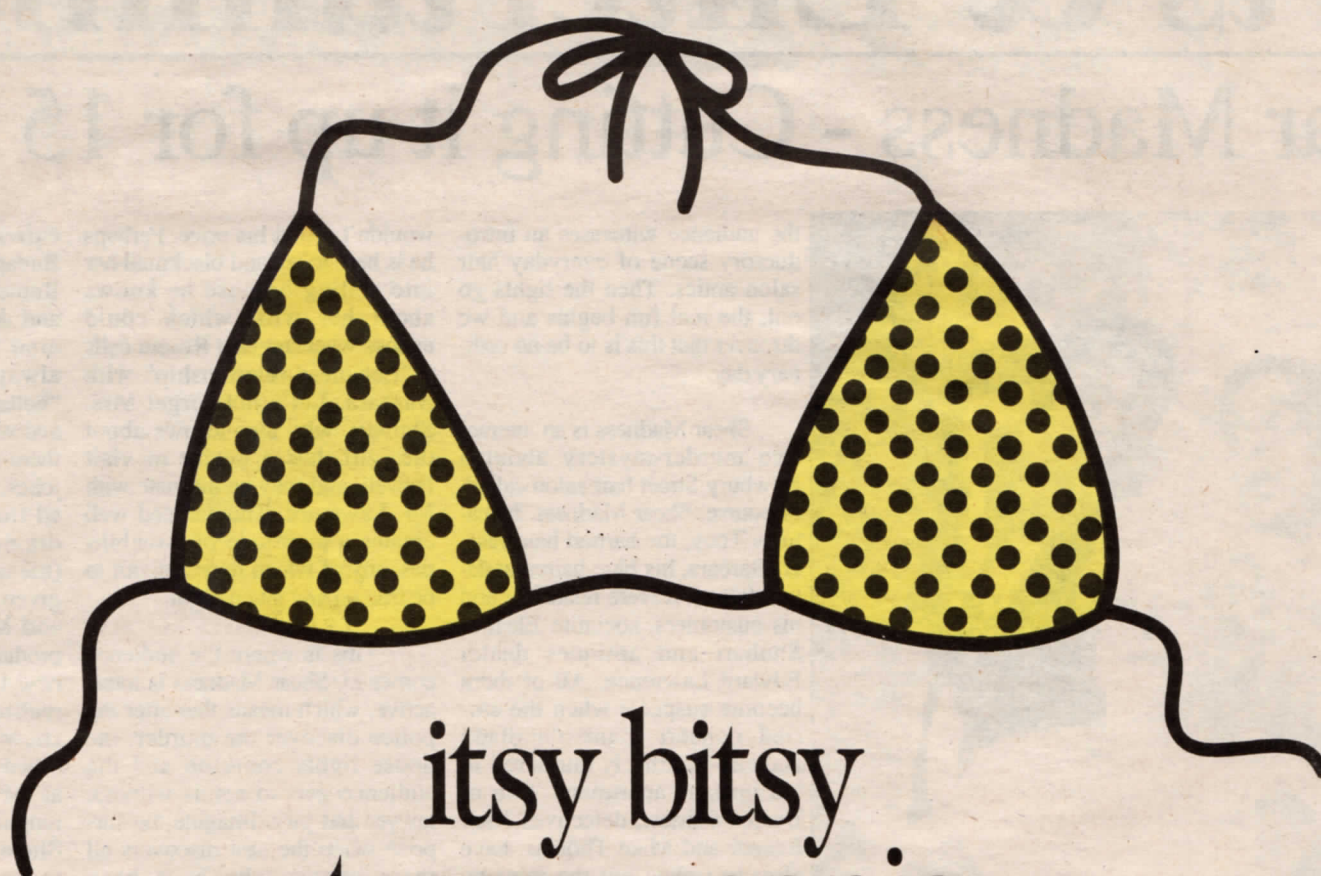
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Shear Madness - Cutting it up for 15 Years



From left, Jon Blackstone, Alice Duffy, and Michael Fennimore in *Shear Madness*

Tom Bishop
Connector Contributor

This is a show that just won't quit. *Shear Madness* has been entertaining Boston audiences for over 15 years. It already holds the world record for longest running non-musical play, and with 6,190 consecutive performances to date, it shows no sign

of slowing down. *Shear Madness* is also relentless in the production itself. For nearly two hours this murder-mystery hits you with a whirlwind of comedy, spectacular acting, and incredibly quick ad-libbing. It never lets up, just when you can't breathe anymore from laughing so hard, the show pushes you further. The comedy even starts before the show begins, as

the audience witnesses an introductory scene of everyday hair salon antics. Then the lights go out, the real fun begins and we discover that this is to be no ordinary day.

Shear Madness is an interactive murder-mystery about a Newbury Street hair salon called, of course, *Shear Madness*. It features Tony, the harried hairdresser; Barbara, his blue-haired assistant (also a Revere resident); and his customers, socialite Eleanor Shubert and antiques dealer Edward Lawrence. All of them become suspects when the storied concert pianist/landlady Isabelle Czerny is murdered in her upstairs apartment. Two of Boston's finest, detectives Nick Rosetti and Mike Thomas, have already staked out the joint by posing as customers. They've got the goods on everyone involved, and very little gets past them. We never see Isabelle, but her piano playing, which drives Tony nuts every single day, is heard through the ceiling. At least everyone thinks it's her.

Nick and Mike have their work cut out for them. Apparently Ms. Czerny has been raising Tony's rent recently, and her piano playing has been growing louder and more frequent. So it's simple, right? Not so fast, the cops discover that Barbara is the sole beneficiary of Isabelle's fortune, but Barbara claims she didn't know about that. We also find out that Mr. Lawrence has done business with Isabelle before, and was interested in buying Isabelle's piano, but she

wouldn't sell at his price. Perhaps he is here to try and blackmail her into selling because he knows about her will, which could expose what sergeant Rosetti calls a "Lebanese relationship" with Barbara. Let's not forget Mrs. Shubert, who also knows about the will, has a desire to visit Hawaii, and may be intimate with Mr. Lawrence. This tangled web creates a multitude of possibilities, any of which may turn out to be true on any given night.

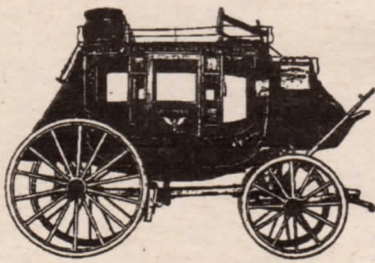
This is where the audience comes in. *Shear Madness* is interactive, which means that after the police discover the murder, the house lights come on and the audience gets to act as witness, lawyer and jury. Imagine the surprise when the cast discovers all these people who have been watching them. Members of the audience get to call out facts and ask questions of the cast members; Why did Tony take so long to check on his burning goulash? Why did Barbara carry scissors out to the dumpster? Why did Edward go to his car to brush his teeth, and how did he cut his finger? Why did Mrs. Shubert have to read a "cahd" to call her own home? These are some questions the audience might ask, as well as more trivial ones such as "is the toothbrush wet?" (it was). After this inquisition, the audience votes, by a show of hands, on who they think committed the murder, and the cast then plays it from there. And all of it is amazingly hilarious.

Shear Madness doesn't just play in Boston, productions are

currently running in places like Budapest, Chicago, Tel Aviv, and Rome. The setting is always local, and despite the tacky 70's flowered wallpaper, the jokes are always current; The water was "hotter than McDonald's coffee", and with so many scissors around, there's bound to be a few Bobbitt jokes. *Shear Madness* was adapted from a dark German Psycho-drama called "Scherenschnitt" (meaning, "Cut outs") and was given new life by Bruce Jordan and Marilyn Abrams, who still produce the play and star in each new U.S. production. They never realized how much potential the show really had. The original schedule was for 31 performances at the Charles Playhouse, beginning in January, 1980. Since then, *Shear Madness* has racked up records and awards such as; Mystery Writers of America's "Best Play of 1988", and The Boston Globe's "Best Comedy of the Year" seven times. There must be something going on here, perhaps it's the excellent marketing, the talented local actors, the enthusiasm of the audiences, or a combination of these. The show is also addictive, you'll feel compelled to see it many times, especially since the ending is always different. Don't forget that *Shear Madness* is also gut-busting funny. It's playing right now at the Charles Playhouse, and it's cheap. A weekday showing is \$23, weekends \$28, and special gift certificates are available for \$25 (That perfect gift), but make sure you go too, because you'll be missing out.

Attack!

by Kevin Winters



It was a hot sunny day in Utah about twenty miles from Fort Lincoln. A few soldiers from the seventh Cavalry were scouting the mountainous desert. Captain Robert Donovan observed a small band of Indians in the distance moving toward them. He pulled out his rifle. Halt! He ordered as he held up his weapon. Suddenly the soldiers came to a quick stop. "What's wrong Captain", questioned private Peter Taft? "I see some Indians approaching" replied Donovan looking through his eye piece. "Hold on!" said Donovan. "It is Black Bear and a few of his braves." "No need for concern." "We made peace with them months ago." Captain Donovan secured his rifle and raised his hand in greetings as the Indians approached. Chief Black Bear returned his greeting. Captain Donovan had learned a long time ago how to communicate with the Indians. As the Captain and the Chief were speaking Taft slowly raised his rifle and signaled to private Milne to do the same. Taft then pulled the leather strap on his horse and moved forward slowly. He aimed his rifle directly at Chief Black Bear. He pulled the trigger and the Chief fell to the ground. There was instant bedlam. Private Milne also began shooting. When they were finished the small Indian

party lay dead on the ground. Captain Donovan was screaming as he pulled out his rifle "What in the name of God are you doing?" But it was too late. Private Taft shot him in the chest. He too fell to the ground. Private Milne shot down three more of his own men in cold blood. Besides Private Taft and Milne there was one other survivor of this horrendous act. It was Private Charles Martin. He was a meek and frightened little man. "You, Private Charles," shouted Taft "get over here now." "I want you to shoot me in the leg." "Have you gone crazy?" yelled Private Martin. "Just do it or I'll kill you right here!" Private Martin did as he was told. Taft was now shot in his right leg. Private Taft grabbed Martin by the throat. "You weasel, if you ever tell anybody what really happened here I'll kill you." "You just go along with our story understand?" Private Martin nodded a nervous yes. "We had better get back tot he fort now" shouted Private Milne.

Fort Lincoln was surrounded by huge fifteen feet wooded fences. Inside there were ten huge cabins and one dining hall. There was a soldier on duty in the watch tower. He saw three of his men approaching the gate. "Open the gate", he shouted to the soldiers below. Something was wrong! He was sounding the bell now.

As the gates swung open the three soldiers hurried inside the fort. The other men quickly noticed Taft had been injured. "We've been attacked by Indians", Milne screamed. "They've killed the rest of our men. "It was unprovoked." "We had no idea they had rifles!" "It all happened so fast." The soldiers inside the fort were

stunned.

"Attacked by Indians?" "What are you talking about?" questioned Colonel Gibson. "There are no hostile Indians in this area." "It was Black Bear and some of his braves" explained Private Milne. "Black Bear", said Colonel Gibson. "He has been our friend." "I just can't believe it." "Well we managed to survive and we killed Black Bear and his savage braves" replied Milne. "I guess we were very lucky this time." Taft had already been taken to the infirmary.

Colonel Gibson was in charge and wanted to question the soldiers after they had some rest and food.

Colonel Gibson asked Milne if they could possibly return the next day to bring back the bodies of their soldiers. He wanted to give them a proper burial.

Cabin number four within the fort was the infirmary. It was a dreary place that had a medicinal odor.

Doctor Marshall and his nurse Sara Neil had just finished with Taft. He was going to be O.K. Eric Harris was a soldier confined to the infirmary due to an infected foot. Hew as in love with nurse Sara. Taft resented Harris because he felt he took Sara away from him. This was only in his own mind. Sara never had feelings for Taft. She only respected him as a soldier. Harris was puzzled. Indians attacking, especially Black Bear, did not make any sense. He did not trust Taft, but kept his thoughts to himself.

Meanwhile Colonel Gibson and Captain Lincoln were meeting with some of the infantry soldiers. They had to have a plan. What would be their next move? But first things first. "We will ask for volun-

teers to ride along with Milne and Martin to bring back our dead soldiers."

Private Martin could not sleep well this night. He knew his actions were that of a coward. But he could do nothing. He was afraid. Taft was still in the infirmary. He had been given some medicine to make him sleep. The rest of the fort was also restless. They had lost some good men and some good friends for no apparent reason. There was an uneasy feeling throughout the fort.

Outside the fort under the starry desert sky lay a mass of dead bodies. The evil handiwork of Taft and Milne. The smell of death was horrible. The buzzards were beginning to circle their prey. There was a stir among the carnage. One of the braves was not dead. He managed to stand up, but was dizzy and in excruciating pain. He had been wounded in his side. He looked around in disbelief. He knew he had to get back to his camp.

The next morning a search party led by Milne and Martin set out to recover their men. They took one of their covered wagons with them to carry the bodies back to the fort. The soldiers were moving along slowly and cautiously. This was a very sad mission for these soldiers. They finally arrived at the scene. It was a sickening sight. They quickly wrapped the bodies of their comrades in blankets and put them in the wagon. As they were deciding what to do with the bodies of the Indians Sargent Henley shouted. "I think we have company." The men turned and saw at least a dozen horses galloping toward them. My God, Indians....

To be continued.

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The Jayhawks
Tomorrow The Green Grass
(American)

If you've ever wondered what happened to all those musicians that have been influenced by Bob Dylan, Woodie Guthrie, and the like one needs to look no further than The Jayhawks latest



release *Tomorrow The Green Grass*. From the start of "Blue" one encounters a sound like Carlie Simon had with her hit "You're So Vain".

Green Grass seems to embody the same personal-small-town element one may find on the Gin Blossom's *New Miserable Experience* or R.E.M.'s *Automatic For The People*. The songs are subtle and are not afraid to lean on a string

section and a acoustic guitar as the driving force for a song.

"Miss Williams' Guitar", an ode to Victoria Williams' guitar playing, has a wackiness similar to anything sung by John Flansburg or Peter Byrne (of They Might Be Giants and The Talking Heads, respectively).

The Jayhawks seem to care more about sounding good than sharing the pain found in love-lost songs like "Two Hearts". One rewarding aspect of putting sound over intelligibility is that if you're a decent musician chances are people really don't care too much about what the singer is saying. Fortunately, Mark Olson and Gary Louris have the ability to keep their song writing simple and somewhat

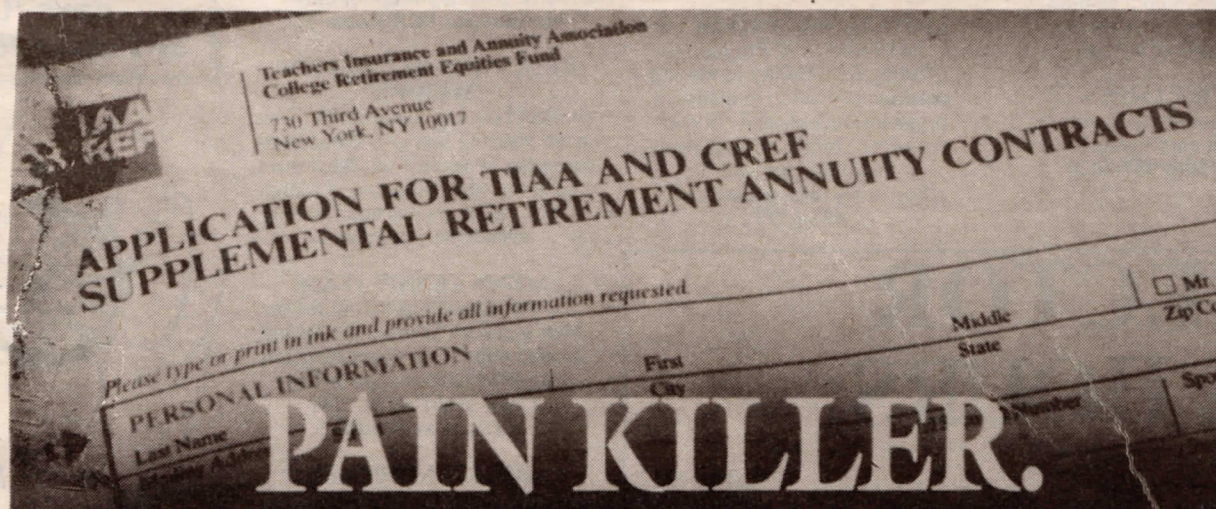
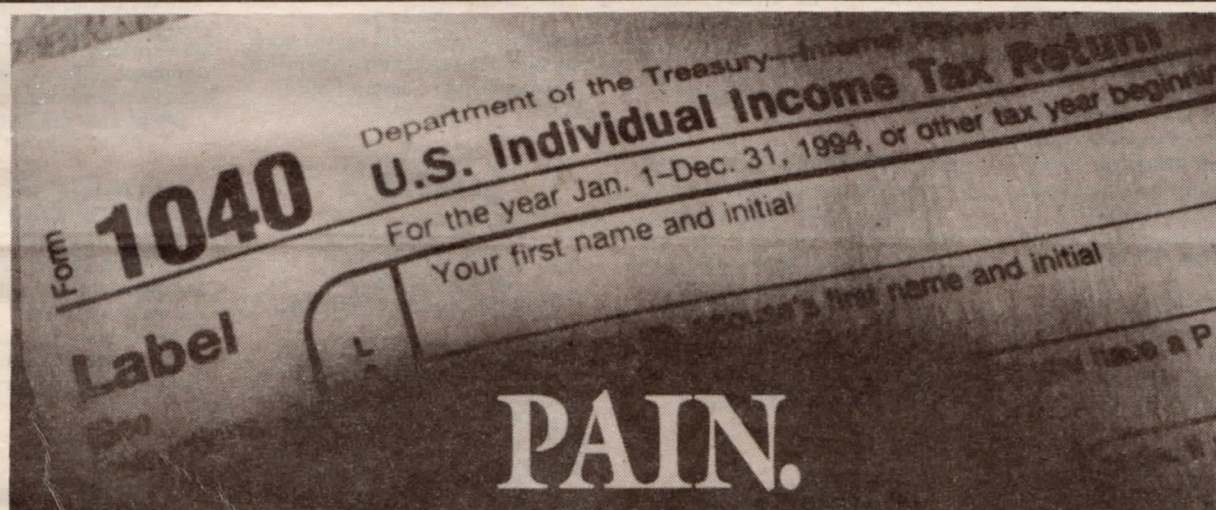
fresh.

The melody on "See Him On The Street" is a force to be reckoned with. Although you may hear a certain guitar lick that is similar to what your Dad used to listen to on WOKQ before Hot Country came along: don't be afraid. The Jayhawks latest offering is much better than anything on the radio as of late, unless you've been graced enough to hear something from Jeff Buckley's latest album.

On the back of the album there is a list describing the origin and quality of the songs. One of my favorite says, "These songs wanna crawl in your closet and live with you till next fall." This statement is most likely true. Maybe because songs with string sections and tender melodies have a certain reminiscence with falling leaves, warm weather, and so on. But I'm willing to gamble that The Jayhawks have the same qualities as the albums mentioned above, which means The Jayhawks sound *especially* good in the Fall.

-James A. Kimble

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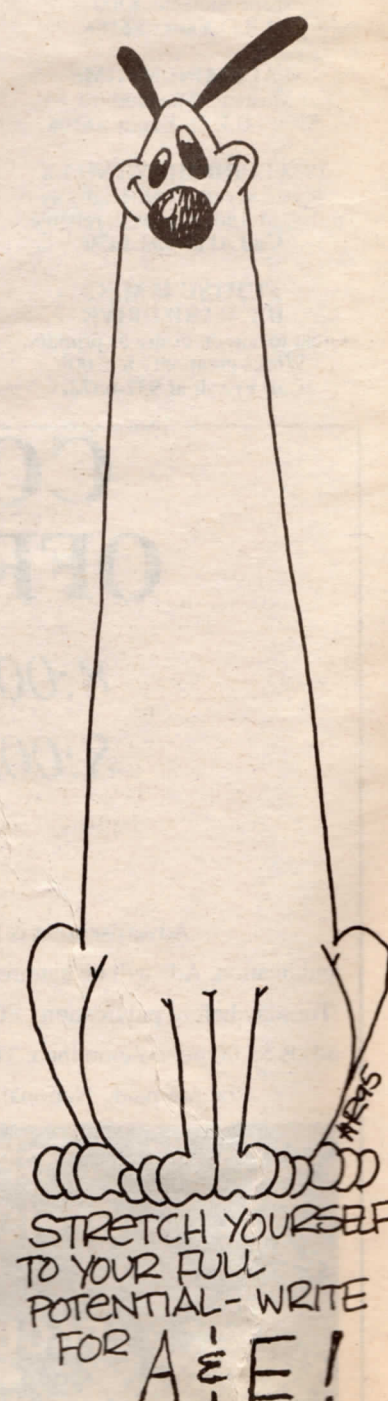
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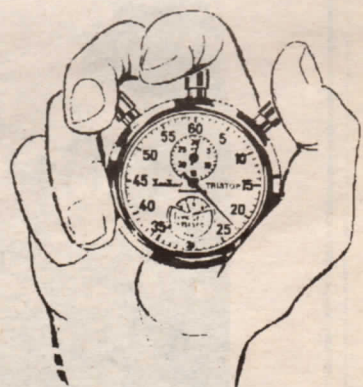
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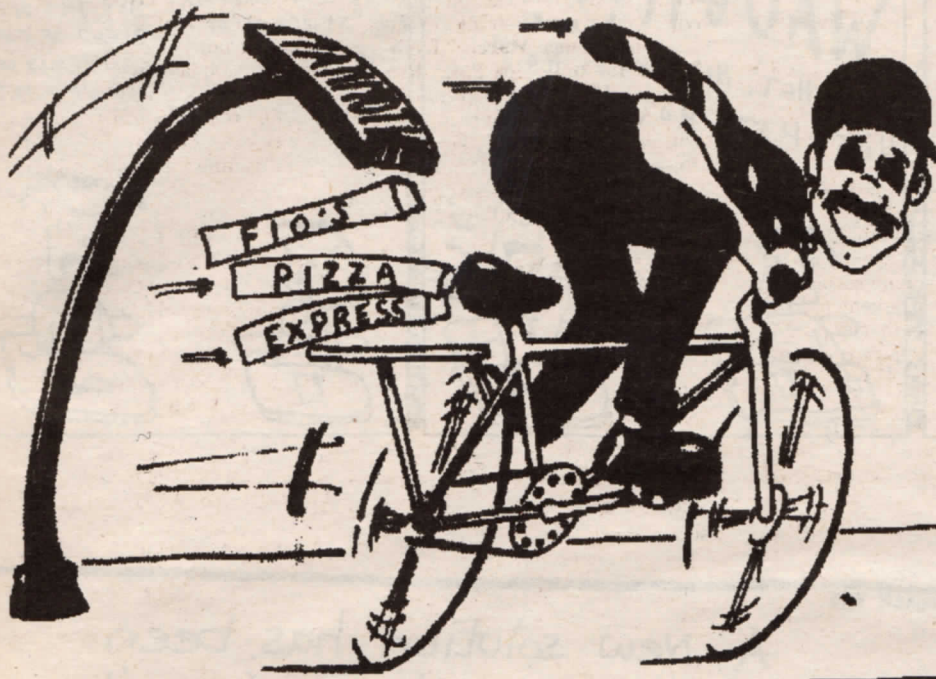
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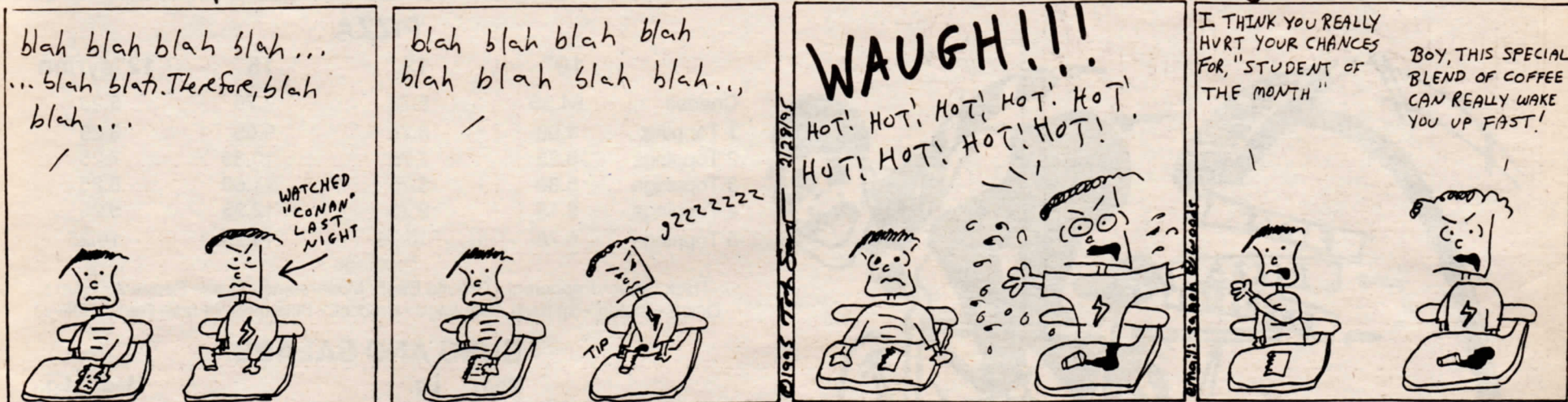
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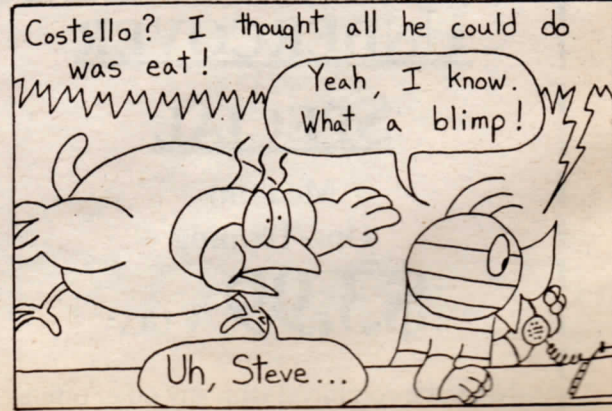
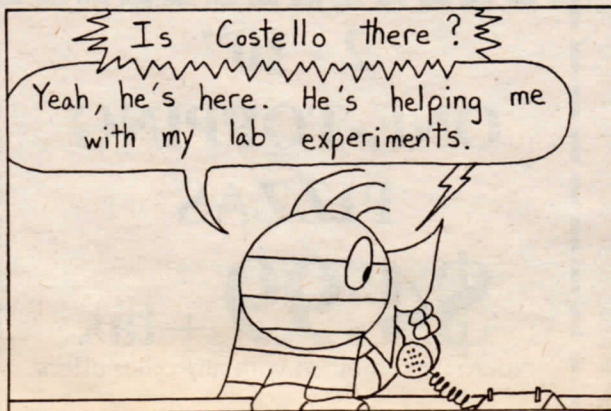
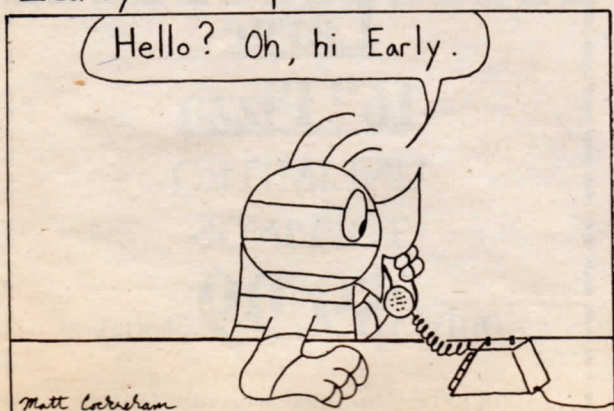
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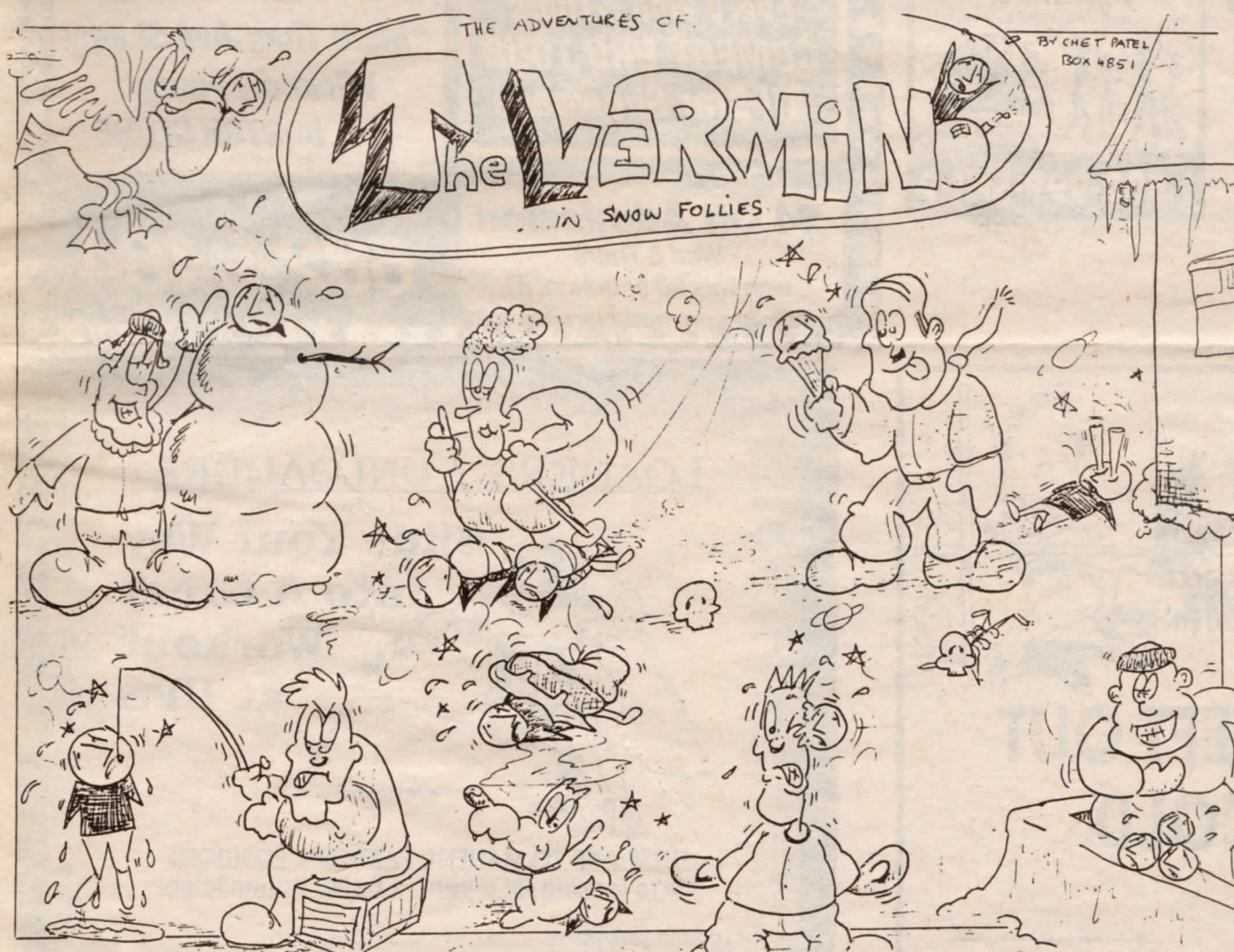
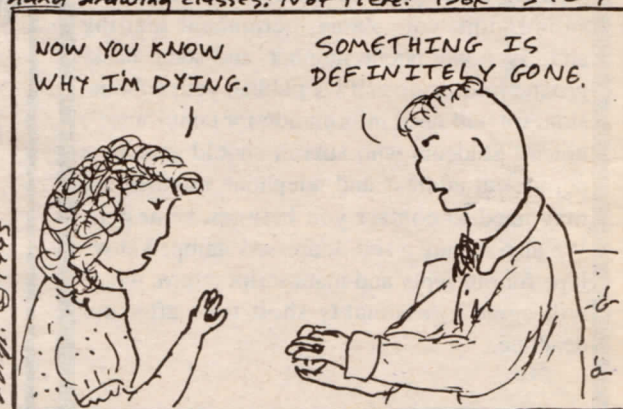
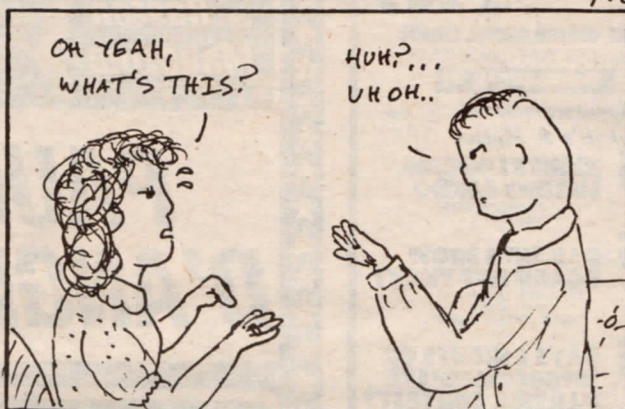
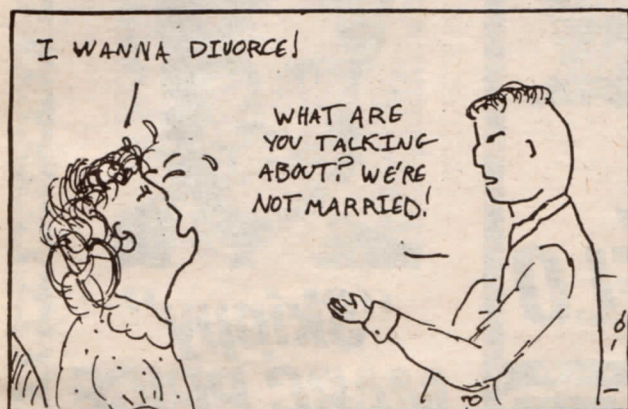
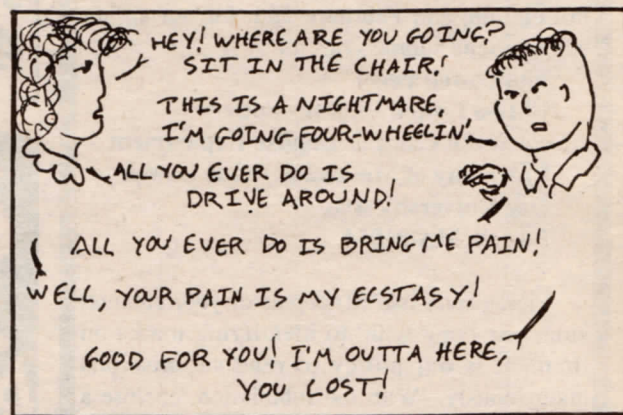
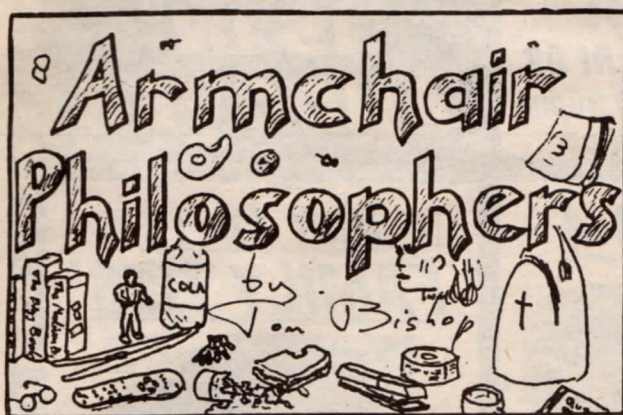
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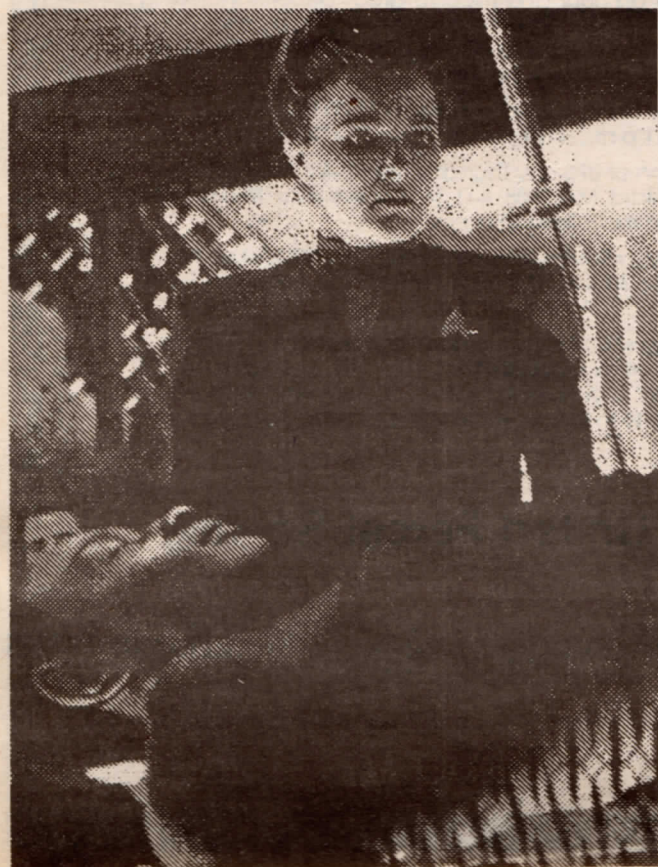
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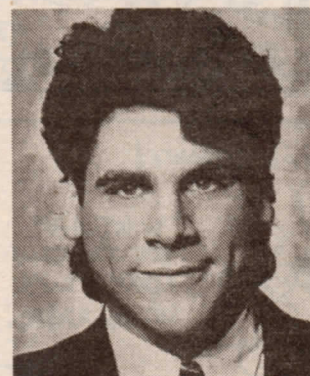


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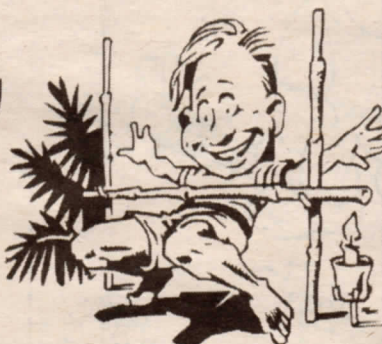
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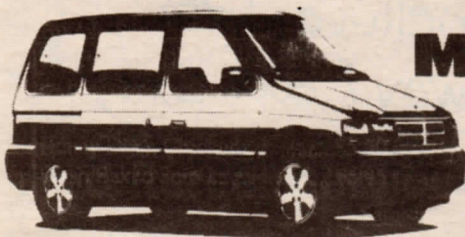
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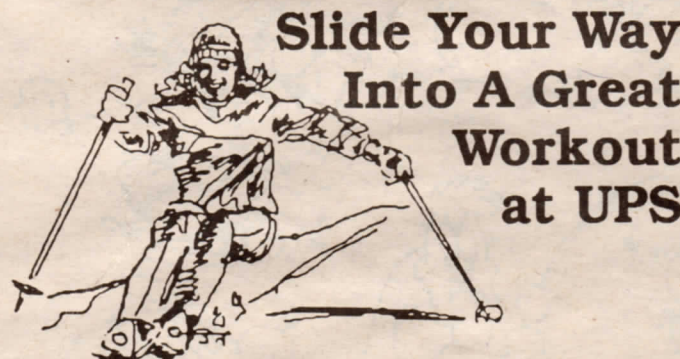
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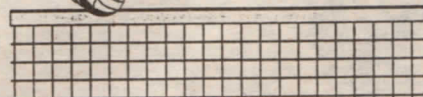
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SPORTS

Rock Climbing

Section	Instructor	Location	Days/Time	# of Weeks	Begin	End	Fee
T.B.A.		Windham, NH	Sat/9:00-4:00 PM	1	4/22/95	4/22/95	\$20.00

This course includes instruction on the fundamentals of rope handling, belay systems, knots and repelling as well as safety precautions. Participants will have an opportunity to attempt a variety of climbs at their own pace and to develop skills that will provide motivation for future enjoyment of the sport. Transportation leaves from Fox Student Union at 9:00 A.M. Rain date will be Sun-4/23/95.

Hiking

Section	Instructor	Location	Days/Time	# of Weeks	Begin	End	Fee
	B.Shapiro	Mt. Monadnock	Saturday 8:30 AM-4:30 PM	1	5/6/95	5/6/95	\$5.00

One day trip; instructor will provide written materials and list of basic equipment. Transportation will be provided. Rain date 5/7/95.

Golf

Section	Instructor	Location	Days/Time	# of Weeks	Begin	End	Fee
	L. Finnigan	Kimballs Driving Range, Westford	Tues/5:30-6:30 PM	4	4/18/95	5/9/95	\$35.00

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	G. Davis	Costello Gym	Tues/Thurs	4	4/4/95	4/27/95	\$10.00

Advanced Tennis played on the tennis courts at Costello Gym for approximately four weeks. Schedule will be arranged with the instructor.

Step Aerobics

Section	Instructor	Location	Days/Time	# of Weeks	Begin	End	Fee
	J. Fuller	Sheehy Hall	M/W/TH-4-5:00PM	5	3/27/95	4/28/95	\$35.00

Section	Instructor	Location	Days/Time	# of Weeks	Begin	End	Fee
	D.Faustini	Costello Gym	M/W/TH-7-8:00 PM	5	3/27/95	4/28/95	\$35.00

Sports

A Heart-Breaking Loss for Men's Hoops

UMass Lowell ended their season with a disappointing home playoff loss to Sacred Heart in the quarter-finals of the post-season

Drew Poirier
Staff Writer

The final score isn't always the best way to judge a game, and never was this more true than in UMass-Lowell's quarter-final loss to the Sacred Heart University Pioneers this past Sunday. The 99-85 final score doesn't accurately represent the amount of effort and desire the River Hawks put into this exciting play-off game.

The intensity of the game was best expressed by the moving image of senior guard Spencer Staggs, who after fouling out late in the game, sat on the bench with his head held in his hands, struggling to hold back the emotions after playing in his final collegiate game.

From the beginning of the game, Lowell's downfall was glaringly apparent. No matter what they tried, the River Hawks just couldn't stop Sacred Heart's 6'8" center Kevin Vulin, who was able to basically score at will, shooting an astounding 16-18 from the field for 37 points in the game. But, he was only human, and was only able to play 28 minutes in the game. Lowell took advantage of the big mans absence by turning up the defense and maintaining excellent shooting throughout the first half, going into the locker-room with a 42-38 lead. Zack Zegarowski and Spencer Staggs led the way with 10 and 9 points respectively.

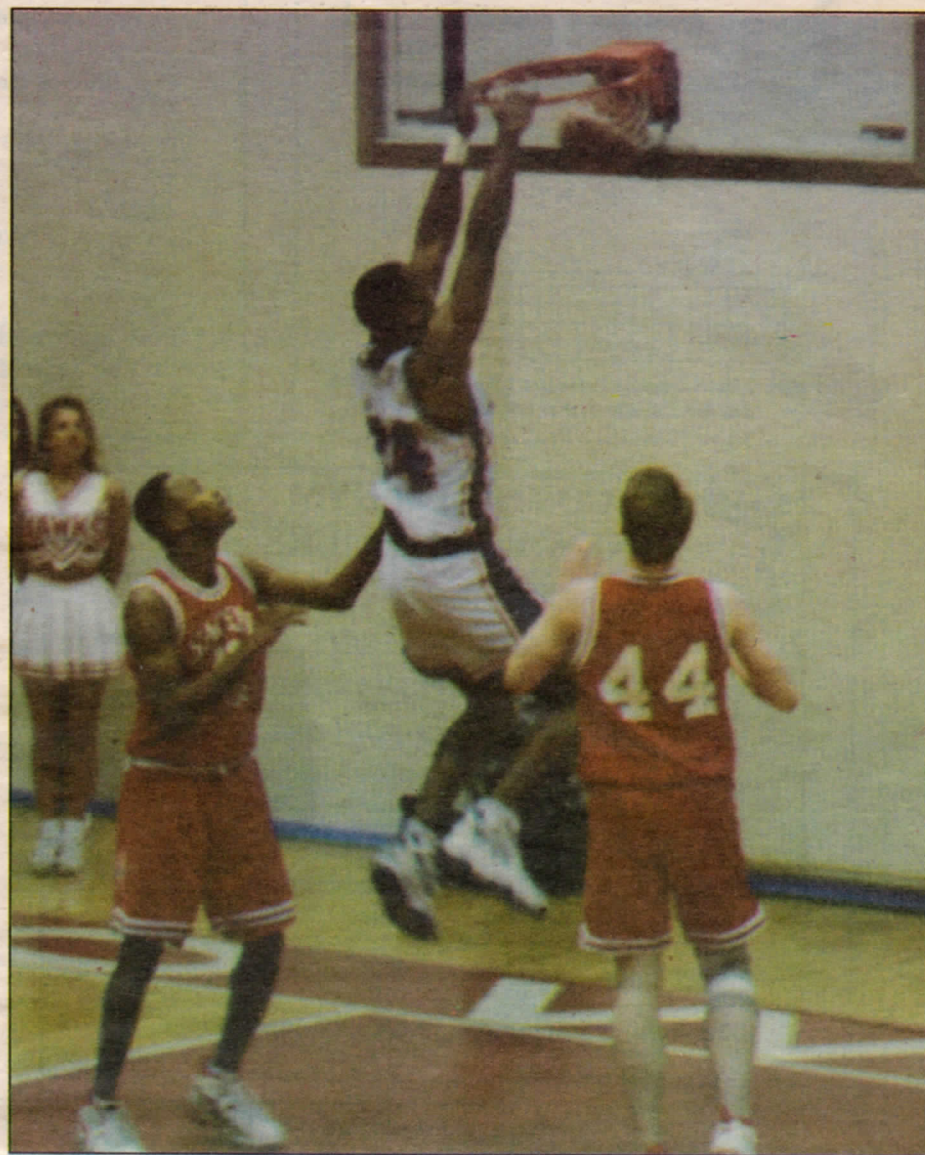
The second half started out in much the same fashion as the first, with the

Pioneers pounding the ball inside to Vulin. Sacred Heart took the lead and would go up by 8 with 15 minutes remaining to play. Again, the determined Hawks would come back and brought the game to within 3 with 7:15 left in the game. But, every time Lowell would cut the lead to 3 or 4 points, the Pioneers would go back the their center for some easy points.

Lowell was in this game up to the last few minutes, but just ran into a better team on this day. Even though UML got their usual outstanding play from Staggs and Zegarowski, they just couldn't stop the Sacred Heart offense, which shot a white-hot 70% from the field for the game.

Despite this loss, Lowell's season would have to be considered a success. Lowell played well all season, including only one loss at home, and closed the season by winning 7 of 8 games to secure a third place regular season finish. Looking ahead to next year, the River Hawks will have some big shoes to fill with the loss of Staggs, but with young talent like Jim Borodawka and Mark Davis, don't be suprised if UML improves on it's 16-11 record and hosts a play-off game for the second year in a row.

For more exciting River Hawk basketball, be sure to come out and root on your #1 seeded Lady River Hawks as they take on #9 seeded Southern Connecticut Tuesday night at 7:30 at Costello Gym.



BOOM-SHAKALAKA... Jeichaël Henderson throws down the easy jam against Sacred Heart
-photo by Jerry Donovan



Craig Lindsay, pictured above, turned in outstanding 37 save performance against Maine -photo by Jerry Donovan

Hawks Topple Top-Ranked Maine

Jeremy A. Cohen
Staff Writer

In a major Hockey East upset last Saturday night at the Alford Arena the Hawks stopped top ranked Maine 4-1. Going into this game the Bears were 23-3-6.

The Hawks scored the first four goals of the game not even letting the Bears get close enough to get off a shoot to be proud of.

The first goal of the game came after only 14 minutes of play. Ed Campbell with an assist

from Donovan threw it right past Maine goalie Blair Allison (14 saves).

Brendan Concannon had his 12th for the season during the second period of play.

Shannon Barsaraba and Jon Mahoney also had one a piece.

Lowell's Craig Lindsay had a season high of 38 saves in easily his finest performance of the season.

This recent win brings the Hawks to a 16-15-4 overall record.

The hawks season is coming to a close and the playoffs are coming up fast. The hawks will have their final game against Providence College on Friday the 3rd in the Tully Forum, game time is at 7:00 p.m.

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